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BULLETINS

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TEACHERS ATTEND

Bolivian frontier.

Good Evening

When she starts stroking your hair, brother, she's after your scalp,

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1947

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 28 4P-The Justice Ministry said today that Col. Joaquin Rondon, governor of the Brazilian frontler territory of Guapore, had informed it that Communist elements had captured the Bolivian border town of Guayara.

The governor's province is on the uel Ray Huston, who died on De- by his wife before Justice of the cember 9, 1945, aboard the U.S.S. Peace John H. Basehore. The ministry quoted Rondon as Conner off the China coast, will be Deputy Sheriff B. E. Bixler, who saying his information was based the first of the World War II men made the arrest late Monday night, on a report to him from a Capt. killed in action and previously bur-said that Miller, his wife, and day meeting of the Adams County Hernan of the Bolivian army at the jed overseas to be interred in the James W. Day, Heidlersburg, had School Directors, to be held De-Brazilian frontier town of Guajara National cemetery here.

afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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First Services In China noon at the Lutheran church in await the hearing.

ing the capture of the town was ef-, Scotland. The Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of the Memorial Lutheran church of the Memorial Lutheran church of Shippensburg, conducted the service with the assistance of the Rev. Roderic N. S-rift, paster of the

Fayetteville Lutheran parish. Mr. Sammel conducted services for Seaman Huston at Christ church. FALLS BUT MUCH, for Seaman Huston at Corrist Council.
Tsingtao, China, He was a Navy change at the time. The body was chaplain at the time. The body was buried at the Christian international cemetery on the outskirts of Tsingtao, according to Mr Sammel, following simple military services.

Body Brought Home The body arrived in the United

good rain since September 22 this and the town was drenched for a USAT. Honda Knot, and was sent pany's new warehouse, office and from Philadelphia to Shippensburg service station in New Oxford. But the rain this morning was far by train, arriving at that neighborshort of placing the community and ing town at 6:30 o'clock Friday evethe surrounding county back into ning

Born at Arnold, Seaman Huston occurred over a month ago when listed in the Navy on October 18. Abboustown, Following the meeting .12 of an inch fell on September 22. 1944 while a student at Chambers- the group was entertained by an Prior to that a similar amount fell burg high school. He was 20 et the orchestra. on September 16. Actually however time of his death, which was caused there have been no really important by burns and asphyriation following rains since August. During Septem- the explosion of a film aboard the ber only .45 of an inch was recorded (destroyer.

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ed into its second day, the five-day "While one person out of every forecast, extending a day beyond the 14 in the U.S. is now 65 years of age opening of the small game hunting or over, in 1980, according to present season November 1. predicts only estimates, one person out of every one-quarter of an inch of rain will seven will be over 65 and two thirds. fall in Pennsylvania for the re- of the American population will be 'Citizens Oil company of Gettysburg; mainder of the week, the Associated over 45," staff members of the ! rounty assistance board reported Monday afternoon to the beard at its regular meeting.

The report was one of a number htade to the board by Miss Grace Waltemyer, Mrs. Stanley Whitson a steadily growing fleet of air and welfare conference held at Lanin search of a missing Pan American caster which was attended by all members of the local assistance World Airways clipper-spurred by, new unconfirmed reports of smoke staff.

Consider Resolutions

The local assistance board considered several resolutions passed by London. Oct. 28 &-A Polish other assistance boards in the state Peasant Party leader here said to- recommending increases in assistday that Stanislaw Mikolajezyk ance grants to meet the rising cost wartime leader of Poland's govern- of living, and studied a form by ment-in-exile, had reached Stock-, which a person receiving assistance holm. Sweden, in his flight from his can set aside a certain amount, provided it is less than \$300, for buriai expenses which will not be considered as one of the applicant's Churchill called upon the British assets when granting assistance. Mrs. Allan Jennings, Mrs. Whit-

Labor government today to follow son. Miss Virginia Wright Miss the lead of the United States in (Continued on page 2)

aside Socialist planning which he said was holding up national eco- Chairmen For Year Named By PCBL Unit tures by the end of this week.

Washington, Oct. 28 -R-A second i coming year were named by the the hunting license number, heads fused today to tell a House un- Queen of Peace Council of the of the federation have pointed out. American activities subcommittee Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial whether he is a Communist, and the League Monday evening at a regugroup voted to cite him for con- lar meeting held in the social rooms of St. Francis Xavier school.

Washington, Oct. 28 F-Gen. Maude Redding: December, Rebecca Alexander A. Vandegrift, comman-Flynn: January, Rosetta Johnson: dant of the Marine Corps, announc-February, Estelle Redding: March. ed today he has asked to be retired Genevieve Rose; April, Rose Littlefrom active duty January 1, 1948. ton: May. Emma Yingling: June. He said in a statement he is cer- Dorothy Redding: July, Ann Mctain Secretary of the Navy Sullivan Dermitt: August. Martha Oyler: today. will grant the request, made by September. Cecilia Diliman and October, Mabel Sanders.

A brief talk by the Rev. Ft. Louis Francis Xavier church, featured the her schedule of cooking schools for anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, and his racial, religious or national ori-SCHOOL CONFERENCE meeting.

Prof. Ivan R. Mechtly is attending Following the business session a the Secondary School Principals' conference at the Education Forum Mrs. Rose Littleton was awarded a future date to be announced later. in Harrisburg today, Martin G. Fleprize for the most beautiful cosgal attended the session Monday tume and Mrs. Ethel Werner, who afternoon and evening. Wilton R. came as "B. O. Plenty" was award-Miller and Prof. Eisenhart of Abed the prize for the funniest cosbottstown, attended today's session. tume. Mrs. C. E. Swisher was chair-HELP WANTED: Several men for inside factory work. Apply Reaser Furniture Company office. man of the entertainment commit- showers in the mountains Wednes-

SAILOR'S BODY Jailed Again On New Charge By Spanse Charge By Spouse

Lester Miller, near Centre Mills,. who was released from the Dauphin! county prison eight days ago after serving some time on a desertion and non-support charge, was back in the county jail again today on a A Scotland, Pa., sailor, S 2 c Sam- surety of the peace charge brought

been to Littlestown and were driv- cember 12. The interment will take place this ing near White Hall when Miller stopped the car, "chased" Day and at Arendisville this year, with the Seaman Huston is the first of a started beating his wife. Day went moon dinner to be served in the augroup of 91 sailors, soldiers and ma- to neighbors, who aroused the ditorium at Biglerville. rines scheduled for burial here deputy sheriff, who in turn took

"A hearing on the case was scheduled for 2 o'clock this afternoon Funeral services for Seaman Hus- before Justice Basehore, Miller was ton were held at 2 o'clock this after- held in the local jail overnight to

Praise was heaped upon the Aero Oil company and its president, M. David DeTar Monday evening at a meeting held in the Hanover Country club following an open house morning when the clouds opened States on October 10 aboard the program during the day in the com-

President DeTar acted as master of ceremonies in a business session held following a buffet supper for 300 dealers, members of their staffs The last rain of any consequence, attended school in Scotland and en- and guests at the country club near

Many Officials Speak Among those who spoke briefly were William Stockton, treasurer of the Atlantic Refining company, Phil-Seaman Huston is survived by his adelphia: L. G. Hertzler, district Peck, sales manager of the Reading Battery company, Reading: William Warrell, vice president of the Carlisle Tire and Rubber company: Lawrence Setzer, president of the secretary of the Pennsylvania Petroleum association; C. A. Borda. sident of the Phizkleiphia Oil Trade AssociationT H. Alvin Jones. manager of the central division of the Aero Oil company: Frank Higingotham, manager of the Maryland division of the Aero Oil company, Joseph E. Codori, president of the

(Continued on page 2)

Sportsmen in this section who Elmer Dilman, Donald Hammers. , or George Martin by Wednesday afternoon so that the papers may be taken to the meeting of the country federation of sportsmen's clubs to be held Wednesday evening at East

Berlin. At that session the county sportsmen's groups will determine just how many of the needed 2.500 signatures of hurgers have been obtained in the drive to close the scheduled open dee season for

Adams county. With the total amounts available, the federation hopes to be able to put on a last minute drive to secure the remainder of the needed signa-

The signatures on the petitions Entertainment chairmen for the do not need to be accompanied by

Cooking School Is Postponed By Mishap

The chairmen are: November. have been held this evening at 7:30 regation be wiped out of American to sell or lease to "undesirables." o'clock at the Moose auditorium on life "now." York street has been postponed to an indefinite date. It was announced rights, headed by President Charles are needed to bring the nation near- Deardorff appointed Mrs Glenn-

> risburg railroad station and now is civil rights field. this month.

Halloween party was held at which the school will be arranged for some gress with bitter struggles.

Weather Forecast Cloudy and somewhat colder with

i day.

Herman Van Eck, 16-months **WILL ADDRESS**

Hon, Harold Caldwell Kessinger, Ridgewood, N. J., judge, humorist.

philosopher and orator, will be the principal speaker at the annual all-The annual meeting will be held

Raymond W. Robinson, chief of consolidation and transportation.

Plan Two Sessions

Arrangements for the time, place file of and speakers, and other details & of the annual meeting, were approved Monday night by the county school directors at their regular October meeting in the office of J. Flord Slavbaugh, county superintendent of schools, in the court Morning and afternoon sessions

will be held in the Arendasville school. The Upper Adams Jointure's new school buses will be used to transport the directors from Arendtsville to Biglerville for the dinner, arrangements for which are in the hands of Supervising Principal Leslie V. Stock of Biglerville. Judge Kessinger is a graduate of

Northwestern university and the University of Chicago, and on July 1, 1947 completed a term as governor of the 182nd district of Rotary International, which includes Newark. and the metropolitan district of North Jersey. Change Meeting Date

The annual meeting had originally been scheduled for December 11, but the date was changed Monday night to obtain Judge Kessinger as speaker.

it pertains to reorganization of administration units and attendance Saturday evening. The rain date is zine. areas, and Act 515 relating to the November 3. continued operation of small high schools.

selman, formerly of Fairfield, who bands will be in line. resigned a month ago to accept a . Each contestant will be required to county Joint Consolidated high the high school building. of the Pennsylvania Petroleum Association; Grover Dale, executive selman's resignation is effective Nois \$3.500 a year.

Recommended for Post

Indian reservations in the west. He Scott troop. ties, told school board members.

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Judge McKenrick To

Thursday morning on his tour of the be held in December.

Judge McKenrick will be at the

'A Good Trip

old, is made ready for a return trip to Amsterdam, Holland. from Philadelphia, where he was flown for removal of paint flakes from his windpipe and lungs. The successful operation was performed at Temple university hospital. He'll make the trans-Atlantic trip unaccompanied. (AP Wirephoto)



SPOOK PARADE

York Springs Lions club, has announced final plans have been com- on an article by Rotary President Robinson will talk on Act 361 as : pleted for the annual Hallower. Ken Guernsey appearing in a leparade and carnival in York Springs | cent edition of the Rotary maga-

The parade, which will form at 7:30 o'clock at the high school build- | Hunt. Fifty-five members and guests | The school directors signed a con- ing, will have three divisions, each were present for the meeting. tract with John A. Krall, Kralltown. led by a band. The P O S of A band Pa., as the new veterans agriculture from Hanover and the Mt. Holly instructor in place of Stanley Mus- and the York Springs high school

position as instructor in vocational display a number to be eligible for agriculture at South Lancaster a prize Numbers can be secured at

After the parade, all children will

vember 1, and Mr. Krail will assume be treated to eider and gingerbread his duties on that date. The salary at the fire hall Judges for the pa- in juvenile court as the result of son Allen Mr. and Mrs. Millard rade will be from a neighboring pre-Halloween damage to property Basehoar. Jr., sons Leroy, Fred and Lions club. The carnival to be held in the borough, police said today. The new "ag" teacher maught this in connection with the Halloween subject in Minnesota, engaged in celebration is to help raise funds for police were presented to District Atranching and taught agriculture on a cabin for the York Springs Boy torney J. Francis Yake, Jr., Monday,

years ago to engage in farming, but awarded follows: Floats, 1st. \$15: have the youngsters and their par- Leacock, Lancaster county. is now retired. Mr. Krail was rec- 2nd. \$10: 3rd. \$5: most outstanding ents appear. Chief of Police Robert! ommended for the position here by representative group on foot, 1st. C. Harrester said today. the national occupational director. \$10: 2nd. \$5: 3rd. \$3; automobile. A new series of complaints school, spent the week-end with her Washington, D. C., Richard C. 1st, \$5; 2nd, \$2; best decorated anti-treached police Monday night and mother, Mrs. Stella Rider, Park at e-Lighter, vocational education ad- mal-drawn vehicle, 1st. \$5; 2nd, \$2; | today, topping off the previously re- nuc. visor for Adams and Frankin com- best dressed adult. 1st. \$3: 2nd. \$2: 3rd, \$1; most contical adult, \$3-\$2-\$1; Mr. Krall substituted for Elmer, best dressed (age 6-16), \$3-82-\$1; Schriver last week at Gettysburg most comical rage 8-16, 32-\$2-\$1; high school while Mr. Schriver was best dressed child funder 8 years. have partitions for the open doe attending the national convention \$3-52-51; most comical child under ing in this section for the past nave partitions for the open due assuming the mathematic convention. 8 years, \$3-\$2-\$1; best decorated two weeks, have caused property of of Catholic Women was reprepetitions in the hands of either at Kansas City. Mo. A report on horse or pony and rider, \$2-\$1; best decorated bicycle and tider, \$2-\$1.

IN HARRISBURG

Come Here Thursday J. Floyd Slaybaugh was in Harvis- strewn broken glass and pottery on vice president: Miss Mildred R.or- their regrots at his leaving and comburg today in connection with ar- his driveway and garage entrance, dan, secretary, and Miss Helen plimented him on his work with th Judge Ivan J. McKenrick, can- rangements for the teachers' insti- From Springs avenue came a report Shrader, treasurer. didate for judge of the state Super- tute to be held next week and 10: that boys had thrown dirt on a front for court, will visit Gettysburg the county directors convention to porch.

Hotel Gettysburg at 9 a.m. where Edward D. and Lydia R. Singley an informal reception will be ten- have sold their 36-acre fruit and dered him. All voters, men and poultry farm in Tyrone township, women, are invited. Fred Klunk, near Centre Mills to Lester L and chairman of the Adams County Verna E. Henry, Carlisle Posses-Democratic committee, announced sion November 4. The sale was made through C. A. Heiges.

Truman Group Urges Outlawing Discrimination For Race, Creed

hotels, restaurants, and armed serv- can ignore what the world thinks of

us or our record."

thers cooking school which was to man proposed today that racial seg- property owners bind themselves not of the evening boing given over to

E. Wilson of the General Electric er to full realization of "the Amer- Guise and Mrs. Cecil Guise to the Miss Logan suffered an injury in company, made 35 recommendations ican way" of freedom and equality, refreshment communice for Novema fail Monday morning at the Har- on explosive subjects in the whole

fair employment practice laws- gins are," the report said. Weishaar brothers announced that three issues which have torn Con-

It recommended that Congress international. and the state legislatures outlaw segregation and discrimination based ternational aspect was that "the Mrs. William Timmins, Sr., and the on race, color, creed, or national United States is not so strong, the door prize was awarded to Mrs. at Bendersville, Wenksville and Orr- president of the chamber. Nominaorigin, in such places as trains, final triumph of the democratic Clyde Shultz. buses, schools, hospitals, theaters, ideal is not so inevitable that we occasional rain tonight and scattered

ices, and private employment.

Washington, Oct. 28 42-A com- It proposed that the states outlaw The Martha Logan-Weishaar Bro- mittee appointed by President Tru- "restrictive covenants" by which brief business meeting with most

Mr. Truman's committee on civil these measures, and many others, memoers. The quota is 307. Mrs.

Forgeng, assistant pastor of St. under doctor's orders to discontinue. It urged the enactment of Federal who he is, where he lives, or what committee

FOR ROTARIANS The Gettysburg Lions club voted TREE FARMS'

Virgil Thompson's music for the 104th. documentary film, "The Plow That "1629." were presented as typical evening at the Shetter House. examples of the best in American

American music with Shaffer play- tand guests attended. mg the McDowell composition on the plane and with the Thompson music presented by phonograph recordiny.

The two concluded their program by pointing out that "America has already started on a period of great music writing. Our composers today. are seeking to tell the story of Amerca in typically American music, which is a blending of the gospel hymns, negro spirituals, comboy: songs, and Indian music plus the best of European music." Give Birthday Presents

day gifts to the following members. all of whom celebrated birthdays during September or during the present month: Milo Gallinger, Col. Alfred McKenney, Frank N. Britcher, J. Price Oyler, Calvin Shank. William Tyson, Doctor Gifford. Frank Dougherty. John Hauser. Donald Reel, George Fissel, Ralph Arnold, Dr. C. Harold Johnson, J. T. Burgoon, James S. Cairns, and I. Z. Musselman.

During the meeting of Rotary

Vice President Mares Sherman announced that next Monday the Rotary club will meet with the local Lions club at a joint meeting R. C. Kennedy, president of the to be held in the Shetter house. Dr. Rasmus Saby presented a talk

> The program for the evening was introduced by the Rev. Robert ${\bf M}_{\cdot}$

The cases investigated by borough and Mrs. Ellen Buddy.

petitions drawn up and presented and Mr. and Mrs. David Greason. returned to Pennsylvania several. The list of parade prizes to be to the court, and orders issued to East King street spent Sunday at

Ported cases of vandalism and Mrs. Edwin Rood, son Edwin, Jr., authorities said.

or four boys who have been "operat- mother, Mrs. Stella Rider. damage estimated by the owner who sented at the Conewago Deanery filed a complaint Monday night, at meeting, held in St. Andrew's parbetween \$20 and \$25.

broken Tences, steren gates and signs, throwing of milk bottles, etc.

Mrs. Howard Hartzell classes will be guests Gets 4-County Office

Hartzell as muse chairman of the four-county council of the American Legion Auxiliary was announce-Monday evening by Mrs. Eric R Dearcorff, local unit president, at a regular meaning in the engine house. The comed metrices Armitiam uni's in Adams, Franklin, Fulton and Yerk counties.

Hirs. Deare off presided wer the a Halloween party. It was announced The 15-member committee said the local Auxiliary new has 163 "We need to guarantee the same Der and Mrs Billie Shealer and Mrs rights to every person regardless of George Martin to the intertainment

Costume sudama at the party resulted as hollows: Most original. It declared "the time is now," for Mrs. James Ovler, most comical three reasons; moral, economic and Mrs. Emma Sheffer; prettiest, Mrs. The committee's view of the m- phen Smith: best impersonation ville charge of the Methodist church, rest Craver and John Gaston, has

Forty-five persons attended.

MUSIC IS TOPIC Lions Club Votes Two STATE'S FIRST

contributed \$5 to the Gettysburg Weman's club fund to be used in BE lower grade school rooms of the

The Lions toted the sums by ap-Broke the Plains," and Edward Mo- 'proving recommendations of the fi-Dowell's composition depicting the name committee at the weekly dincoming of the Pilgrims to America, ther incetting of the Lions Monday

music Monday evening at the regu- Cofort announced a join, meeting ern Adams county with state oflarmeeting of Rotary at the YWCA. with the Rotarians next Monday fields, farm and woodland owners, Robert B. Rau and Prot. Fred At the Shetter House A Minnesota soil and conservation specialists and Shafter, of the staff of Gettysburg state colored film, "Land of 10,666 pulpwood industry representatives college, presented the program on "Lakes," was shown About 75 Liens on hand for the ceremonies.

Littlestown

The Christian Endeavor society of the subject of an address by St. John's Lutheran church was in Chapin Collins, director of the Dr. Roy W. Gifford presented birth- charge of Elose Yealy and Barbara American Forest Products Indus-Ann Harner on Sunday evening, tries, Inc. H. Gleason Mattoon. The topic was "Money-Mine or prescent of the Pennsylvania For-God's."

> service. Jean Yealy read the Scrip-; and R. E. Chamberlain, chairman of ture lesson and the Rev. Kenneth the Pennsylvania Tree Farm com-D. James offered prayer, after which mittee, will talk on "Certification of Ruth Myers read a poem. The rou- a Tree Farm." tine business meeting followed. The | Certificates will be presented by meeting was attended by 30 mem- | Secretary Draemel to operators of bers. A general discussion of the tree farms in Adams county and topic followed the business meet- elsewhere in this section of the state. ing. The leader for next Sunday evening will be Ruth Myers. The meeting closed with the Christian special certificate recognizing the Endeavor benediction. A family gathering was held in the social hall of St. Lake's church

near White Hall on Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sentz, former residents of the community, but now of Princeville, Ill. A picnic lunch was served. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sentz, Princeville, Ill., John Sentz, Wilmington, Dei. Mr. and Mrs. William Sentz. Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kuhn and daughter Patricia, McSherrystown and the following from Littiestown and vicinity: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Sentz, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Caivin M. Sentz. Jr. and daughter Five Gettysburg juveniles and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus their parents will receive orders to Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. William Wherappear before Judge W. C. Sheel; ley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kuhn and Bobbie and daughter Sharon Kay

At Deanery Meeting Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Wildasin

Miss Alethea Rider, commercial

reacher in the McConnelsburg high

St Aloysius parish National Coun-

The Ladies' Aid Society of Redeemer's Reformed church will meet on November 1 by John A. Krall Previous complaints involved in the social half torught at 7:30 Kralltonin. Pa. The school board tille The Touch Followhip Hollsgnod a contract with him Monda loween Party will be held in the so- inight cial hall. Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m at which time the confirmation The King's Daughters class of

Christ Reformed church will hold its The appointment of Mrs. Howard monthly meeting, Wednesday at 7:3) (Continued on page 3)

County Driver In

ಜಾಗಕರಾಯ-ಬಗ State Treoper J A. Tabbe said o car drawn by E. N. Runale, 75, of

Laurel R. D., went inrough a stop bers, but tickets for guests and sign and crashed into the side of a ladius will be \$1.50 each, Mrs. Sny vehicle operated by Bernard W. der said. Redaing, 31, of Gettysburg, R. 2. Redding's car was damaged to the amount of \$75, and that of Runkle 525, Tappe said

New Bendersville Pastor Due Saturday and George Zerfing, whose term

The Rev R K. Pitley will arrive Saturday in m Dillsburg to assume posed of Charles W. Myers, C. Ross Howard Hartzell; ugliest, Mrs. Ste- his duties as pastor of the Benders- Shuman, J. Herbert Raymond, For-The charge includes the churches been named by Henry W. Garvin. tanna.

The Rev. and Mrs. Pitley and their two children will occupy the parson-Big Halloween Party. Wednesday Night, age at Bendersville on Saturday.

PRICE THREE CENTS

vania will be dedicated Wednesday Program Chairman Richard S. atternoon in the hills of southwest-O. Ben Gipple, director of the

Bureau of Forests, Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, will act as chairman of the program scheduled for 3 o'clock at the Glatco Woodland, near Fairfield, Milo F. Draemel, secretary of the

state Department of Forests and Waters, will deliver an address on The Significance of Tree Parms in Pennsylvania Forestry." The invocation will be given by the Rev. John Garman, pastor of the Brethren in Christ church, Iron Springs, To Award Certificates "Tree Farms in the Nation" will

estry association, will speak on The meeting opened with a song Pennsylvania Tree Farm System.

> The Glatfeiter Pulp Wood company. Spring Grove, will receive a (Continued on page 2)

Members of the Adams county veterans' agricultural class taught for the past year by Stanley Musselman, Dover, formerly of Fairfield. tendered their teacher a farewell banquet Monday night at the Battiefield hotel, and presented him with a leather brief case as a "going away" present.

Mr. Musselman resigned a month ago as vet "ag" teacher to accept position as instructor of vocational agriculture at the South Lancaster County Joint Consolidated high school at Quarryville, Pa. His re-

signation is effective November 1. Nineteen members of his "ag" class were present at Monday night's banquet. The gift was presented by Laurence Hinkle, Gardners RD, a

member of the class. Successor Signed

D. E. Hess, representing the Glatfelter Paper company, gave a talk on sell conservation and woodlet malicious damage to property and daughter Shirley returned to management and showed movies her home in Philadelphia Sunday laken in Adams county and else-On Howard street, a gang of three after spending two weeks with her: where. Other speakers were "Ag Teacher Edwin Rice and Vocations Education Advisor Richard C Light.

Mr. Musselman was extended the best wishes of the Adams count ish. Waynesboro, Sunday afternoon, board of school directors later, a A resident of West Lincoln ave- by the officers. Miss Theresa An- the board's regular meeting at the County Superintendent of Schools nue reported that someone had thony, president; Miss Betty Arter, court house. Members expressor former GI students in agriculture

Mr Musselman will be succeed:

Cards were being mailed today to members of the Gettysburg Cham-York County Crash ber of Commerce for reservations for the annual get-together meet Two cars collided at the intersecting and dinner to be held November tion of the Windsor-Delia road, one ber 4 at 6 o'clock at the Sherry mile south of Red Lion, late Friday House. Mrs. Helen Snyder, secretary of the chamber, requested the reservations be made immediate.v. There will be no charge for mem-

Entertainment will be provided M Art Jennings, comedy juggler on magician of Derry. Pa-Three directors will be clared

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BULLETINS

Plagued by continuing bad weather, a steadily growing fleet of air and surface craft set out again today in search of a missing Pan American World Airways clipper-spurred by new unconfirmed reports of smoke and flares near the Alaskan-British Columbia border.

London, Oct. 28 (AP)-A Polish Peasant Party leader here said today that Stanislaw Mikolajezyk, wartime leader of Poland's government-in-exile, had reached Stockholm, Sweden, in his flight from his Communist-dominated homeland.

London, Oct. 28 (AP)-Winston Churchill called upon the British Labor government today to follow the lead of the United States in removing price controls and to toss aside Socialist planning which he said was holding up national eco- Chairmen For Year nomic recovery.

Washington, Oct. 28 (AP)-A second screen writer, Dalton Trumbo, refused today to tell a House un-American activities subcommittee whether he is a Communist, and the group voted to cite him for con-

Alexander A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps, announced today he has asked to be retired from active duty January 1, 1948. tain Secretary of the Navy Sullivan will grant the request, made by

TEACHERS ATTEND SCHOOL CONFERENCE

Prof. Ivan R. Mechtly is attending the Secondary School Principals conference at the Education Forum in Harrisburg today. Martin G. Flegal attended the session Monday afternoon and evening. Wilton R.

inside factory work. Apply Reaser Fur-niture Company office.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

WILL ADDRESS

Ridgewood, N. J., judge, humorist,

philosopher and orator, will be the

Plan Two Sessions

Leslie V. Stock of Biglerville.

Judge Kessinger is a graduate of

University of Chicago, and on July

1, 1947 completed a term as governor

of the 182nd district of Rotary In-

ternational, which includes Newark

and the metropolitan district of

Change Meeting Date

The annual meeting had origi-

nally been scheduled for December

11, but the date was changed Mon-

Robinson will talk on Act 361 as

it pertains to reorganization of ad-

continued operation of small high

school at Quarryville, Pa. Mr. Mus-

Recommended for Post

(Continued on page 2)

selman's resignation is effective No-

singer as speaker.

is \$3.500 a year.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1947

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Good Evening

When she starts stroking your hair, brother, she's after your scalp.

BEING BURIED IN

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cember 9, 1945, aboard the U.S.S. Peace John H. Basehore. The ministry quoted Rondon as Conner off the China coast, will be Deputy Sheriff B. E. Bixler, who saying his information was based the first of the World War II men made the arrest late Monday night, principal speaker at the annual allon a report to him from a Capt. killed in action and previously bur-said that Miller, his wife, and day meeting of the Adams County Hernan of the Bolivian army at the ied overseas to be interred in the James W. Day, Heidlersburg, had School Directors, to be held De-

afternoon at 3 o'clock. is scheduled until approximately around the nose and eyes. 600 have been interred here.

noon at the Lutheran church in await the hearing.

The Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of the Memorial Lutheran church of Shippensburg, conducted the service with the assistance of the Rev. Roderic N. Menft, pastor of the yetteville Lutheran parish.

Mr. Sammel conducted services or Seaman Huston at Christ church, Tsingtao, China. He was a Navy haplain at the time, The body was iried at the Christian international metery on the outskirts of Tsingaccording to Mr. Sammel, following simple military services.

Body Brought Home

The body arrived in the United morning when the clouds opened States on October 10 aboard the program during the day in the comand the town was drenched for a U.S.A.T. Honda Knot, and was sent pany's new warehouse, office and from Philadelphia to Shippensburg service station in New Oxford. by train, arriving at that neighborshort of placing the community and ing town at 6:30 o'clock Friday eve- of ceremonies in a business session

The last rain of any consequence attended school in Scotland and en- and guests at the country club near 12 of an inch fell on September 22. 1944 while a student at Chambers- the group was entertained by an

mother, Mrs. Anna McWilliams, of manager of the Atlantic Refining Cheered by rainfall were hunters Scotland, and by three brothers, company, Philadelphia; Ralph Mcwho have been considering bleakly James R., John L., and E. Lee Hus- Creary, treasurer of the McCreary Pa., as the new veterans agriculture from Hanover and the Mt. Holly a cancelled season, and farmers who ton, who also served in the Navy Tire company, Indiana, Pa.; Harrison

However the rainfall here did not ACCICTANCE

forecast, extending a day beyond the 14 in the U.S. is now 65 years of age opening of the small game hunting or over, in 1980, according to present ingotham, manager of the Maryland estimates, one person out of every one-quarter of an inch of rain will seven will be over 65 and two thirds fall in Pennsylvania for the re- of the American population will be Citizens Oil company of Gettysburg; mainder of the week, the Associated over 45," staff members of the county assistance board reported Monday afternoon to the board at

its regular meeting. The report was one of a number made to the board by Miss Grace Waltemyer, Mrs. Stanley Whitson and John Kendlehart of the recent Welfare conference held at Lancaster which was attended by all members of the local assistance

Consider Resolutions

The local assistance board considered several resolutions passed by other assistance boards in the state recommending increases in assistance grants to meet the rising cost of living, and studied a form by which a person receiving assistance can set aside a certain amount, provided it is less than \$300, for burial expenses, which will not be considered as one of the applicant's assets when granting assistance. Mrs. Allan Jennings, Mrs. Whit-

son, Miss Virginia Wright, Miss (Continued on page 2)

Named By PCBL Unit tures by the end of this week.

Queen of Peace Council of the of the federation have pointed out Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial League Monday evening at a regu- Cooking School Is lar meeting held in the social rooms of St. Francis Xavier school.

The chairmen are: November, Washington, Oct. 28 (A)—Gen. Maude Redding; December, Rebecca Flynn: January, Rosetta Johnson; February, Estelle Redding; March, Genevieve Rose; April, Rose Littleton: May, Emma Yingling: June, He said in a statement he is cer- Dorothy Redding; July, Ann Mc-Dermitt; August, Martha Oyler; today. September, Cecilia Dillman and Oc-

tober, Mabel Sanders.

Following the business session a Halloween party was held at which the school will be arranged for some gress with bitter struggles. Mrs. Rose Littleton was awarded a future date to be announced later. prize for the most beautiful costume and Mrs. Ethel Werner, who Miller and Prof. Eisenhart of Ab- came as "B. O. Plenty" was awardbottstown, attended today's session. ed the prize for the funniest costume. Mrs. C. E. Swisher was chair-WANTED: Several men for man of the entertainment commit- showers in the mountains Wednes- hotels, restaurants, and armed serv- can ignore what the world thinks of

BODY Jailed Again On New Charge By Spouse NOTED JURIST

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

Lester Miller, near Centre Mills, who was released from the Dauphin county prison eight days ago after serving some time on a desertion and non-support charge, was back in the county jail again today on a A Scotland, Pa., sailor, S 2/c Sam- surety of the peace charge brought uel Ray Huston, who died on De- by his wife before Justice of the

been to Littlestown and were driv- cember 12. The interment will take place this ing near White Hall when Miller The annual meeting will be held stopped the car, "chased" Day and at Arendtsville this year, with the Seaman Huston is the first of a started beating his wife. Day went noon dinner to be served in the augroup of 91 sailors, soldiers and ma- to neighbors, who aroused the ditorium at Biglerville. rines scheduled for burial here, deputy sheriff, who in turn took Raymond W. Robinson, chief of Cemetery Superintendent Alvin Ba- Miller into custody and took Mrs. consolidation and transportation, ker said today. After the group of Miller to the Warner hospital where Pennsylvania Department of Public 91 burials is held, a second group she was found to be badly bruised Instruction, will also be a speaker.

uled for 2 o'clock this afternoon Funeral services for Seaman Hus- before Justice Basehore. Miller was ton were held at 2 o'clock this after- held in the local jail overnight to

Oil company and its president, M. David DeTar Monday evening at a Northwestern university and the meeting held in the Hanover Country club following an open house

President DeTar acted as master held following a buffet supper for Born at Arnold, Seaman Huston 300 dealers, members of their staffs

Many Officials Speak

Among those who spoke briefly the Atlantic Refining company, Phil-Seaman Huston is survived by his adelphia; L. G. Hertzler, district Peck, sales manager of the Reading Battery company, Reading; William Warrell, vice president of the Carsle Tire and Rubber company: Lawrence Setzer, president of the Setzer Oil company, Harrisburg, and of the Pennsylvania Petroleum Association; Grover Dale, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Petroleum association; C. A. Borda, president of the Phialdelphia Oil Prade Association, H. Alvin Jones, manager of the central division of the Aero Oil company; Frank Higdivision of the Aero Oil company Joseph E. Codori, president of the (Continued on page 2)

TO CHECK ON

have potitions for the open doe attending the national convention \$3-\$2-\$1; most comical child under season were asked today to have the of the Future Farmers of America 8 years, \$3-\$2-\$1; best decorated petitions in the hands of either at Kansas City, Mo. A report on horse or pony and rider, \$2-\$1; best Elmer Dillman, Donald Hammers, or George Martin by Wednesday afternoon so that the papers may be Judge McKenrick To taken to the meeting of the county federation of sportsmen's clubs to be held Wednesday evening at East

how many of the needed 2,500 signa- Thursday morning on his tour of the be held in December. tures of hunters have been ob- state tained in the drive to close the scheduled open doe season for

Adams county. the federation hopes to be able to women, are invited, Fred Klunk, near Centre Mills to Lester L. and put on a last minute drive to secure chairman of the Adams County Verna E. Henry, Carlisle. Possesthe remainder of the needed signa- Democratic committee, announced sion November 4, The sale was made

The signatures on the petitions Entertainment chairmen for the do not need to be accompanied by

Postponed By Mishap

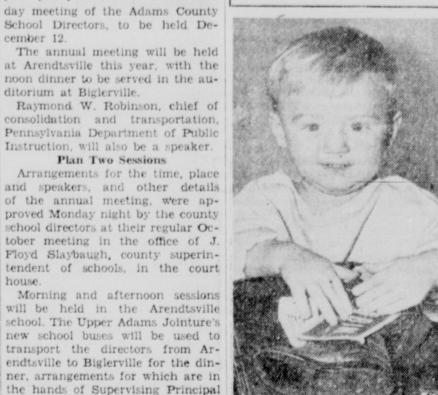
The Martha Logan-Weishaar Broo'clock at the Moose auditorium on life "now."

a fall Monday morning at the Har- on explosive subjects in the whole A brief talk by the Rev. Fr. Louis risburg railroad station and now is civil rights field. this month.

Weather Forecast

A Good Trip" Herman Van Eck, 16-months

old, is made ready for a return trip to Amsterdam, Holland from Philadelphia, where he was flown for removal of paint flakes from his windpipe and lungs. The successful operation was performed at Temple university hospital. He'll make the trans-Atlantic trip unaccompanied AP Wirephoto)



YORK SPRINGS SPOOK PARADE

R. C. Kennedy, president of the York Springs Lions club, has anparade and carnival in York Springs | cent edition of the Rotary magaministration units and attendance Saturday evening. The rain date is zine areas, and Act 515 relating to the November 3.

The parade, which will form a The school directors signed a con- ing, will have three divisions, each tract with John A. Krall, Kralltown, led by a band. The POS of A band instructor in place of Stanley Mus- and the York Springs high school selman, formerly of Fairfield, who bands will be in line.

resigned a month ago to accept a | Each contestant will be required to position as instructor in vocational display a number to be eligible for county Joint Consolidated high the high school building. List Of Prizes

Lions club. The carnival to be held in the borough, police said today. Bobbie and daughter Sharon Kay, Indian reservations in the west. He | Scout troop.

ommended for the position here by representative group on foot, 1st, C. Harpster said today. the national occupational director, \$10; 2nd, \$5; 3rd, \$3; automobile, ties, told school board members. 3rd, \$1; most comical adult, \$3-\$2-\$1; Mr. Krall substituted for Elmer best dressed (age 8-16), \$3-\$2-\$1; Schriver last week at Gettysburg most comical (age 8-16), \$3-\$2-\$1; Sportsmen in this section who high school while Mr. Schriver was best dressed child (under 8 years), decorated bicycle and rider, \$2-\$1.

IN HARRISBURG

Come Here Thursday J. Floyd Slaybaugh was in Harris- strewn broken glass and pottery on vice president; Miss Mildred Rior- their regrets at his leaving and comburg today in connection with ar- his driveway and garage entrance. dan, secretary, and Miss Helen plimented him on his work with the Judge Ivan J. McKenrick, can-At that session the county sports- didate for judge of the state Super- tute to be held next week and for that boys had thrown dirt on a front The Ladies' Aid Society of Re- Mr. Musselman will be succeeded men's groups will determine just ior court, will visit Gettysburg the county directors' convention to porch.

FARM IS SOLD Judge McKenrick will be at the Hotel Gettysburg at 9 a. m. where Edward D. and Lydia R. Singley an informal reception will be ten- have sold their 36-acre fruit and With the total amounts available, dered him. All voters, men and poultry farm in Tyrone township,

through C. A. Heiges. coming year were named by the companied by the hunting license number, heads of the federation have pointed out. Truman Group Urges Outlawing Discrimination For Race, Creed

Washington, Oct. 28 (P)-A com- It proposed that the states outlaw Mrs. Deardorff presided over the

Forgeng, assistant pastor of St. under doctor's orders to discontinue It urged the enactment of Federal who he is, where he lives, or what committee. Francis Xavier church, featured the her schedule of cooking schools for anti-lynching, anti-poll tax, and his racial, religious or national orifair employment practice laws— gins are," the report said. Weishaar brothers announced that three issues which have torn Con-

> It recommended that Congress international. and the state legislatures outlaw ices, and private employment.

mittee appointed by President Tru- "restrictive covenants" by which brief business meeting with most thers cooking school which was to man proposed today that racial seg- property owners bind themselves not of the evening being given over to have been held this evening at 7:30 regation be wiped out of American to sell or lease to "undesirables." a Halloween party. It was announced

Cloudy and somewhat colder with origin, in such places as trains, final triumph of the democratic Clyde Shultz. occasional rain tonight and scattered buses, schools, hospitals, theaters, ideal is not so inevitable that we us or our record."

FOR ROTARIANS The Gettysburg Lions club voted 'TREE FARMS' TO

documentary film, "The Plow That '1620," were presented as typical evening at the Shetter House, music Monday evening at the regu-American music with Shaffer play- and guests attended. ing the McDowell composition on the piano and with the Thompson music presented by phonograph re-

The two concluded their progran by pointing out that "America has already started on a period of great music writing. Our composers today are seeking to tell the story of Amerca in typically American music which is a blending of the gospel hymns, negro spirituals, cowboy songs, and Indian music plus the best of European music.'

Give Birthday Presents

During the meeting of Rotary Dr. Roy W. Gifford presented birthday gifts to the following members. all of whom celebrated birthdays during September or during the present month: Milo Gallinger, Col. Alfred McKenney, Frank N. Britcher, J. Price Oyler, Calvin Shank, William Tyson, Doctor Gifford, Frank Dougherty, John Hauser, Donald Reel, George Fissel, Ralph Arnold, Dr. C. Harold Johnson, J. I. Burgoon, James S. Cairns, and I. Z.

Musselman.

Vice President Mares Sherman nnounced that next Monday the Rotary club will meet with the local Lions club at a joint meeting to be held in the Shetter house. Dr. Rasmus Saby presented a talk nounced final plans have been com- on an article by Rotary President pleted for the annual Halloween Ken Guernsey appearing in a re-

The program for the evening was introduced by the Rev. Robert M. 7:30 o'clock at the high school build- | Hunt. Fifty-five members and guests were present for the meeting

CUIET UBUED

vember 1, and Mr. Krall will assume be treated to cider and gingerbread appear before Judge W. C. Sheely ley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kuhn and his duties on that date. The salary at the fire hall. Judges for the pa- in juvenile court as the result of son Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Millard rade will be from a neighboring pre-Halloween damage to property Basehoar, Jr., sons Leroy, Fred and ago as vet "ag" teacher to accept

The new "ag" teacher taught this in connection with the Halloween The cases investigated by borough and Mrs. Ellen Buddy. subject in Minnesota, engaged in celebration is to help raise funds for police were presented to District Atranching and taught agriculture on a cabin for the York Springs Boy torney J. Francis Yake, Jr., Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Wildasin petitions drawn up and presented and Mr. and Mrs. David Greason, returned to Pennsylvania several The list of parade prizes to be to the court, and orders issued to East King street spent Sunday at years ago to engage in farming, but awarded follows: Floats, 1st, \$15; have the youngsters and their par- Leacock, Lancaster county. is now retired. Mr. Krall was rec- 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5; most outstanding ents appear, Chief of Police Robert Miss Alethea Rider, commercial

Washington, D. C., Richard C. 1st, \$5; 2nd, \$2; best decorated ani- reached police Monday night and mother, Mrs. Stella Rider, Park ave-Lighter, vocational education ad- mal-drawn vehicle, 1st, \$5; 2nd, \$2; today, topping off the previously re- nue visor for Adams and Franklin coun- best dressed adult, 1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; ported cases of vandalism and Mrs. Edwin Rood, son Edwin, Jr malicious damage to property and daughter Shirley returned to authorities said.

> or four boys who have been "operat- mother, Mrs. Stella Rider. ing" in this section for the past St. Aloysius parish National Countwo weeks, have caused property cil of Catholic Women was repredamage estimated by the owner who sented at the Conewago Deanery filed a complaint Monday night, at meeting, held in St. Andrew's par- best wishes of the Adams county

County Superintendent of Schools | nue reported that someone had thony, president; Miss Betty Arter, | court house. Members expressed

Mrs. Howard Hartzell classes will be guests. Gets 4-County Office

Hartzell as music chairman of the four-county council of the American Legion Auxiliary was announced Monday evening by Mrs. Erle R. Deardorff, local unit president, at ouse. The council includes Auxilary units in Adams, Franklin, Fulon and York counties.

The 15-member committee said the local Auxiliary now has 163 York street has been postponed to an Mr. Truman's committee on civil these measures, and many others, members. The quota is 307. Mrs. indefinite date, it was announced rights, headed by President Charles are needed to bring the nation near- Deardorff appointed Mrs. Glenn E. Wilson of the General Electric er to full realization of "the Amer- Guise and Mrs. Cecil Guise to the Miss Logan suffered an injury in company, made 35 recommendations ican way" of freedom and equality. refreshment committee for Novem-"We need to guarantee the same ber and Mrs. Billie Shealer and Mrs rights to every person regardless of George Martin to the entertainment

> sulted as follows: Most original, It declared "the time is now," for Mrs. James Oyler; most comical, three reasons: moral, economic and Mrs. Emma Sheffer; prettiest, Mrs. Saturday from Dillsburg to assume posed of Charles W. Myers, C. Ross The committee's view of the in- phen Smith; best impersonation, ville charge of the Methodist church, rest Craver and John Gaston, has segregation and discrimination based ternational aspect was that "the Mrs. William Timmins, Sr., and the The charge includes the churches been named by Henry W. Garvin. on race, color, creed, or national United States is not so strong, the door prize was awarded to Mrs. at Bendersville, Wenksville and Orr- president of the chamber. Nomina-

> > Forty-five persons attended.

Big Halloween Party. Wednesday Night. West Gettysburg Inn.

MUSIC IS TOPIC Lions Club Votes Two STATE'S FIRST

Woman's club fund to be used placing germicidal lights in t

Broke the Plains," and Edward Mc- proving recommendations of the fi-Dowell's composition depicting the nance committee at the weekly dincoming of the Pilgrims to America, ner meeting of the Lions Monday

Program Chairman Richard S. larymeeting of Rotary at the YWCA. with the Rotarians next Monday ficials, farm and woodland owners. Robert B. Rau and Prof. Fred at the Shetter House, A Minnesota soil and conservation specialists and Shaffer, of the staff of Gettysburg state colored film, "Land of 10,000 pulpwood industry representatives college, presented the program on Lakes," was shown. About 75 Lions on hand for the ceremonies.

Littlestown

St. John's Lutheran church was in Chapin Collins, director of the charge of Eloise Yealy and Barbara American Forest Products Indus-Ann Harner on Sunday evening. tries, Inc. H. Gleason Mattoon. The topic was "Money-Mine or presdent of the Pennsylvania For-

service. Jean Yealy read the Scrip- and R. E. Chamberlain, chairman of ture lesson and the Rev. Kenneth the Pennsylvania Tree Farm com-D. James offered prayer, after which mittee, will talk on "Certification of Ruth Myers read a poem. The rou- a Tree Farm.' tine business meeting followed. The | Certificates will be presented b meeting was attended by 30 mem- Secretary Draemel to operators of bers. A general discussion of the tree farms in Adams county and topic followed the business meet- elsewhere in this section of the state ing. The leader for next Sunday | The Glatfelter Pulp Wood comevening will be Ruth Myers. The pany, Spring Grove, will receive a meeting closed with the Christian special certificate recognizing the Endeavor benediction. A family gathering was held in

the social hall of St. Luke's church near White Hall on Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs Charles Sentz, former residents of the community, but now of Prince ville, Ill. A picnic lunch was serve The following were present: Mr and Mrs. Charles Sentz, Princeville Ill., John Sentz, Wilmington, Del. Mr. and Mrs. William Sentz, Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kuhn and daughter Patricia, McSherrystown and the following from Lit-Calvin M. Sentz, Jr. and daughter

At Deanery Meeting

teacher in the McConnelsburg high A new series of complaints school, spent the week-end with her

her home in Philadelphia Sunday On Howard street, a gang of three after spending two weeks with her

ish, Waynesboro, Sunday afternoon, board of school directors later, at A resident of West Lincoln ave- by the officers, Miss Theresa An- the board's regular meeting at the

deemer's Reformed church will meet on November 1 by John A. Krall, Previous complaints involved in the social hall tonight at 7:30 Kralltown, Pa. The school board broken fences, stolen gates and o'clock. The Youth Fellowship Hal- signed a contract with him Monday signs, throwing of milk bottles, etc loween Party will be held in the so- night cial hall, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at which time the confirmation

The King's Daughters class of Christ Reformed church will hold its The appointment of Mrs. Howard monthly meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 (Continued on page 2)

County Driver In

car driven by E. N. Runkle, 75, of There will be no charge for mem-Laurel R. D., went through a stop bers, but tickets for guests and sign and crashed into the side of a ladies will be \$1.50 each, Mrs. Snyvehicle operated by Bernard W. der said. Redding, 31, of Gettysburg, R. 2. Redding's car was damaged to the Art Jennings, comedy juggler and amount of \$75, and that of Runkle magician of Derry, Pa. \$25, Tappe said.

New Bendersville Pastor Due Saturday and George Zerfing, whose terms

The Rev. R. K. Pitley will arrive A nominating committee, com-Howard Hartzell; ugliest, Mrs. Ste- his duties as pastor of the Benders- Shuman, J. Herbert Raymond, Fortanna.

The Rev. and Mrs. Pitley and their floor. two children will occupy the parsonage at Bendersville on Saturday.

vania will be dedicated Wednesday afternoon in the hills of southwest-Codori announced a joint meeting ern Adams county with state of-

O. Ben Gipple, director of the Bureau of Forests, Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, will act as chairman of the program scheduled for 3 o'clock at the Glatco Woodland, near Fairfield.

Milo F. Draemel, secretary of the tate Department of Forests and Waters, will deliver an address on The Significance of Tree Farms in ennsylvania Forestry." The invoation will be given by the Rev. John Garman, pastor of the Brethren in Christ church, Iron Springs.

> To Award Certificates "Tree Farms in the Nation" will

The Christian Endeavor society of be the subject of an address by estry association, will speak on The meeting opened with a song "Pennsylvania Tree Farm System."

(Continued on page 2)

veterans' agricultural class taught for the past year by Stanley Mustlestown and vicinity: Mr. and Mrs. selman, Dover, formerly of Fairfield, Calvin M. Sentz, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. tendered their teacher a farewel banquet Monday night at the Bat-Five Gettysburg juveniles and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus tlefield hotel, and presented him After the parade, all children will their parents will receive orders to Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. William Wher- with a leather brief case as a "go-

ing away" present. Mr. Musselman resigned a month a position as instructor of vocational agriculture at the South Lancaster County Joint Consolidated high school at Quarryville, Pa. His re-

signation is effective November 1. Nineteen members of his "ag" class were present at Monday night's banquet. The gift was presented by Lawrence Hinkle, Gardners RD., a

member of the class. Successor Signed

D. E. Hess, representing the Glatfelter Paper company, gave a talk on soil conservation and woodlot management, and showed movies taken in Adams county and elsewhere. Other speakers were "Ag" Teacher Edwin Rice and Vocational Education Advisor Richard C. Light-

Mr. Musselman was extended the former GI students in agriculture.

MEMBERS FREE TO C.C. DINNER

members of the Gettysburg Cham-York County Crash ber of Commerce for reservations for the annual get-together meet-Two cars collided at the intersec- ing and dinner to be held Novemtion of the Windsor-Delta road, one ber 4 at 6 o'clock at the Shetter mile south of Red Lion, late Friday House. Mrs. Helen Snyder, secretary of the chamber, requested that State Trooper J. A. Tappe said a reservations be made immediately.

Entertainment will be provided by

Three directors will be elected to take the places of Edmund W. Thomas, Dr. J. Walter Coleman, expire.

tions may also be made from the

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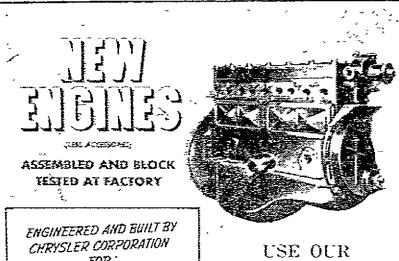
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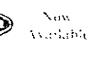
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Meanwhile, Joseph A. P. Flynn,

One Arsonist Held

He added that a juvenile had been

committed to the State School for

was the prime danger spot.

Besides 13 dead, there were 14

The Red Cross, in charge of relief

Dieaster Area

fighting and rehabilitation.

Guardsmen, patrolled roads

In all New England fire areas, Sunday sightseers were banned.

State police, aiced by National

Bodies Of 2

(Continued from Page 1) two brothers. Herman, then in the

Merchant Marine: Willis, Jr., Balti-

more, and three sisters, Mrs. Treva Arter, Hanover R. 2; Mrs. Dennis

Smith, Hanover, and Miss Virginia

He was a member of Benders

Lutheran church, A memorial service, at which the Rev. H. W. Ster-

nat officiated, was held April 22.

Inducted In 1944

Pvt Smith was also an infantryman. He was killed in action Decem-

ber 5, 1944 in Germany after less

than a year of service with the

armed forces. He was inducted Jan-

uary 24, 1944, and received basic training at Camp Blanding.-Fla.

After a furlough home over the

Fourth of July, he was sent overseas

August 12 1944, going first to Eng-

land and then to France. The last letter receited by his parents was

dated November 12, at which time

Born Angust 26, 1922, he was a

A military high mass in his honor

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Sterner, Baltimore.

1945, at that church.

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border.

the Red Cross.

homes damaged.

arsonists

NEW THREAT IN McSherrystown, sold to Francis A and Emma C. Keefer, same place. a property on Second street. Me-Sherrystown.

Jacob Laughman, Berwick towniship, sold to Oscar M. and Madeline Portland, Me., Oct. 27 (P.—A fore- Laughman, Berwick townsing, a east of rising winds augured fresh property in that township.

flare-ups today in New England's. Blame G, and Margaret J. Walter,

orthurstling battle against widespread Bigserville, solo to Italph G. and Carl B. Taylor, same place, two proforest fites that already have costparties on South Mam street, in that borough For the first time in a week, the

line Yesterday. "Under control" re- E. and Pauline E. Sterner. Hanover. ports came from nearly all fire zones. a property in Berwick township. George W. and Cora E. Hoke, Hanchief of Mam's state arson division. said it definitely had been estab-thin R. Baldauf, Hanover, a property over, have sold to John B. and Evehand that three forest fires were in Abbottstown.

Boxs for setting fires behind build-(Continued from Page 1) ings in Wiscasset, and that a-man est daughter, Miss Frances Menges, has being held at Bath on charges! who is employed at the Library of of breaking and entering, larceny and arson in connection with fires

Among those who attended the at a home and a woods patch. Bath -"open house" were: Mrs. David G police reported, however, that the Lott and Miss Ruth McIlhenny, arson charges against the man were Gettysburg, sisters of Mrs. Menges; Mr and Mrs. William M. Love, Mr. Mama, which had 13 deaths and and Mrs. Robert C. Lott, Mr. and \$30,000,000 of the property loss, still Mrs. John K. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Fires had blackened 100,000 of the Hugh C. McIlhenny; and Dr. Herstate's 16 million forest acres. The bert Alleman, Silver Springs, Md., blazes were spotted from the New formerly of Gettysburg. Hampshire line to the Canadian

Sunday also was Dr. Menges' birthday anniversary,

hospitals and 17 listed as missing by

work, also listed 2,500 homeless, an-(Continued from Page 1) other 3,500 displaced, 836 permanent taken to York hospital in the city nomes and 220 summer places de- ambulance. stroyed, another 109 permanent York County Coroner Lester J.

estimate of York County Spering the possibility of one has not yet Everett S. Knight, went armed in been "ruled out." Sell stated. that stricken area seeking alleged. Employed by the Dentist's Sup-

ply company, Benedick was a Knight called on these enizers, member of the Fraternal Order of whom he called self-appointed vig- Eagles. He is survived by his widow. dantes, to 'put their guns away" Anna K. Benedick, and a daughter, lest some innocent person be killed Mrs. Cleason Ernst, Selma, Ala. Funeral services Wednesday at

With the entire state a disaster 10 a.m. from the Edward W. Bauarea, by President Truman's proc- meister Colonial mortuary, Queen lamation, army planes began land- and Jackson streets, York, conducting at Augusta, the capital with ed by Rev. Dr. W. H. Feldmann. surplus war materials for both fire Interment in Manchester Union

be the final meeting of the parents interested in the organization of. The monthly meeting of the Bormeeting. Following the meeting, the the Borough Secretary, Roger Kee-Tuch-A-Bache Sunday school class; fer, South Queen street,

Yingling, Lumber street. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., the Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home 2. Mrs. Lippy and Mrs. Elmo Jones a farmer as a guest. Charles H. and Mary J. Walker, Mrs. Edgar Yealy and Mrs. Leonard groggy army of fire fighters held the Berwick township, sold to Lawrence | Mrs. Edgar Yealy and Mrs. Leonard | Pastor of the Centenary Methodist | Kerchner will serve as the program | Pastor of the Centenary Methodist | Pastor of the Centenary Me committee. Saturday at 9 a. m., church, has made the following an-Weekday School of Religious Educa-

Union Vesper Service

church, near Littlestown, the Rev. will be sponsored by the MYP or en was a Reformation Day service, a. m.; the Halloween masquerade in observance of the Reformation roller skating party sponsored by ice prepared of the Federal Council all young people of the communof Churches was used. The Rev Mr - ry will be held tonight at Fores them by the thour, "Know that I am senior choir rehearsa! Thursday God." The second part was a con- at 3 p. m. fessional and was in charge of the - The Rev. Father John H. Weber Rev. Kenneth James. The third part pastor of St. Alovsius church, conwas an Affirmation which consisted ferred the Sacrament of Baptism on of a responsive scripture lesson, also two infants Sunday morning. They led by the Rev. Mr. James. The Re- were: Linda Irene Lawrence, information Day sermon was delir- tant daughter of John H. and El.ered by the Rev. Frank E. Reynolds zabeth Cool Lawrence, for whom on the theme, "What a Protestant the maternal uncle and aum, Mr

in charge of the Rev. Grantas E. infant son of John E. and Susan Hoopert and was a prayer of inter- Keagy Eline, for whom Mr. and cession and dedication which was Mrs. Lawrence B Kreis were sponclimaxed by a choral response by the sors. Sell said Sunday night a post mor- choir. The Rev. Mr James pro- The committee for the weekly tem examination revealed that nounced the penemetron. Miss party to be held in St. Aloysus hall Suspleion that some of Maine's death was due to a pulmonary Norma Miller, Church organist, pre- on Saturday evening at \$120 o'clock many fires had been set mounted to hemorrhage caused by chest in- sided active organ and the chorister will consist of Mrs. William F the point where "hundreds," in the juries. No inquest is planned, but Paul Bernager was in charge of Weaver. Mrs. Stephen Weaver.

The service next Sunday evening George Walters.

will be held in St. John's Lutheran church and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev John C Brum-

Council to Meet

"The Cub Pack." The organization ough council will be held Tuesday will take place at the close of this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the office of

will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter: The weekly meeting of the Rotary club of Littlestown will be held on Tuesday evening at 6:15 in Schottie's hotel. This will be Farmers' of Mrs. Lewis Lippy, Littlestown R. Night when each member will bring

Skating Party Tonight

nouncements: The Women's Socity of Christian Service of Centenary Methodist church will mee-The third of the Union Vesper of the home of Miss Emma Forservices was held Sunday evening rest, South Queen street, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in Christ Reformed evening; a chicken corn soup sale John C. Brumbach, pastor, The serv- Thursday. The sale will be held in me was very largely extended and the church and will begin at 11:30 which falls on October 31. The serve the Youth Fellowship and open to Brumbach presided at the service, park. A bus will leave the church which was divided into four parts, at 7:15 p. m. A small charge will be The first part was entitled "Ap- made for transportation, Masquerproach to God,' and included an an-hade dress is optional. There will be

and Mrs. Carrol Storm, were spon-The fourth part of the service was 'sors and William Anthony Eline,

Mrs. Richard Weaver and Mrs.

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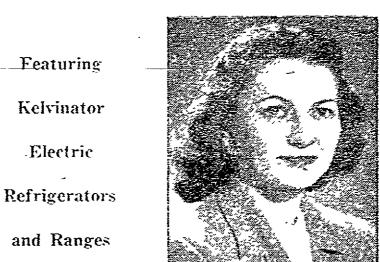
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Last week he received deferment of

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOSPITAL REPORT

Hanover street; Frank Stevenson

RECOMMENDS DIVORCE

and indignities in his master's re-

prothonotary.

England.

Jail Term Today

mittee.

NOTED JURIST

(Continued from Page 1) the convention was given Monday night by Mr. Lighter.

Raffensperger Reports Charles I. Raffensperger, new asvisits to schools in the county.

one-room and ten two-room schools jeune, N. C., spent the week-end gagement of their daughter, Jean include: in addition to grade and high with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barbara, to Elwood Olin Riffle, son Old Forge farm, Spring Grove Heidlersburg, were visitors in Hanschools in the county. There are 193 Grace, Harrisburg road. He had as of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Riffle, of R. D., the first tree farm in York over Saturday. full-time teachers, three part-time his guest Pfc. Harvey Amos, Fort Thurmont music teachers and five school Worth, Texas. Pfc. Grace, a gradu- Miss Dubel is a graduate of the Chambersburg, first tree farm in

38 one-room, four two-room and from the Marine telephone school. Mr. Riffle is a graduate of the third Franklin county tree farm; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Rice, Jr.,

ers are doing a splendid job," he the Grace home, said, "and pupils are showing an enthusiasm for their work.

decorated," he continued. "Most included Dr. and Mrs. Jacob E. teachers and board members take Rudisill, Harrisburg. pride in having attractive school rooms for their children."

closed schools. Eighteen one-room Pitman. and one two-room schools were closed in the county this year, he

suggested to schools that more supplementary materials, including seat ! work and additional reading books for the lower grades for several schools be obtained.

painted.

Approve Reports The board approved the following

Annual financial: Arendtsville,

Franklin, Liberty and Oxford. Auditors: Arendtsville, Arendtsville vocational, Butler and Oxford.

Transportation: Butler, Franklin, Highland and Huntington.

Summary of enumeration: Berlin, Franklin, Hamilton, Hamil-Adams jointure and York Springs.

The board approved the purchase of special education tests to cost

The average daily membership reports of schools in the county were presented by Prof. Raffensperger, and Superintendent Slaybaugh county have more teachers than they money on reimbursements, which he said might total between \$3,000 and \$4,000. No action was taken, the matter being tabled until the next meeting, when it is probable that the loss to schools which cannot change

ASSISTANCE

November 18 to 22.

assistance cases in the last year and urday in Washington, D. C. a drop of four cases in the total types of assistance since last month.

October 1 there were 706 eases. The Mrs. Wilson's sister, Miss Margaret Jacob and Kathryn Heltzel Bucher. afternoon. amount was an increase of 20 over E. Galbraith, West Middle street. last year when only 686 cases were

drop from 461 to 445 from last year turned from a short visit with their 54 to 65. Compared with September with them. 1, old age assistance was three cases less, a drop from 448 to 445, blind Miss Elizabeth Painter Hanson, of assistance one less, 66 for September ry W. A. Hanson, college campus. as compared to 65 for October

Sentence Deferred

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 28 (A)-U.S. District Judge Albert L. Watson has deferred sentencing John F. Cullen. Mrs. W. Preston Hull, Chamberspot at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Judge Watson also announced The Hospital bridge club will meet a son, Michael Houck Moore; a yesterday that A. Louis Bush, Son- with Mrs. J. E. Musselman Thurs- brother, Frank M. Moore, Peiping, dell Coleman and Frank Kline, all day afternoon of this week. of Harrisburg, will be tried in Harrisburg in December after pleading innocent to charges of violating in-

terstate commerce regulations. Sentence also was deferred in the case of the Adams Apple Products Battlefield guides will be the Corp., of Adams county, which guests of Harvey Warner, prorietor Funeral services for Mrs. Emma L. port in the divorce action of Mary violating the Pure Food Act.

and American troops from Korea by Mr. Warner entertained the guides in Evergreen cemetery. next January 1.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson and Mrs. Mary Vile, Philadelphia, were sistant county superintendent of guests of C. A. Deitch and family, schools, gave his first report on his Carlisle street, over the week-end.

Prof. Raffensperger told the to Camp Lejeune from Camp Del Potomac Telephone company office the second farm in Franklin county, ners. school directors that he had visited Mer. California, where he graduated in Emmitsburg.

"With few exceptions, the teach- D. C., were also week-end guests at months in the Pacific Theater of G. Hoke, Spring Grove, 50 acres. | brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Dinner guests Saturday at the No date has been set for the wed- accept the certificates on behalf of Gangwer, all of Harrisburg.

"Nearly all buildings visited were home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. ding. in good condition and attractively Keefer and family, Two Taverns,

W. J. Sachs and daughters, Miss In a few cases, Prof. Raffensperger Viola Sachs and Mrs. Ralph For- Miss Charlotte M. Hershey, The Glatco Woodland is operated said, he suggested that boards ob- ry, and the latter's daughter, Miss daughter of Mrs. Cletus G. Hershey, as an industrial forest for the pro-

The next meeting of the Bandar- ceremony Log club will be held Friday, No-Raffensperger said he had also vember 7, with Mrs. Taylor Penn- bride, was matron of honor and Waters in cooperation with the ington. There will be no meeting the bridesmaids were Mrs. Grover Pennsylvania Forestry association.

Women of the Moose will meet Mrs. Kenneth B. Hershey, sisters-In five instances, he recommend- | Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in-law of the bride. Miss Sandra ed that interiors of schools be re- at the Moose home on York street Hansford and Miss Kerry Hershey, instead of this evening.

moved from Pittsburgh to Cham- ushers were A. Blair Clark, brother parking, and 10-day notices are bebersburg street. Mr. King is as- of the groom, Earl K. Pearson, ing mailed. Arendtsville vocational, Butler, sociated with the Adams Kramic Grover C. Hansford and L. Donald The names of those charged, taken Awning company.

Budget: Butler, Fairfield, Menal- hostess to members of Over-the- was soloist and Miss Ruth Melhorn are as follows: home on the college campus. A reception was held at the Pine Tree 3; Vernon Rife, New Oxford R. 2; program on "The Origins of Ameri- inn, York. can Names" was in charge of Mrs. The bride is a graduate of Eichel- Gerber, York; M. and Helen Starbottstown, Berwick, Conewago, Cone- Frank H. Kramer. There will be no berger Senior high school, now em- ner, Biglerville R. 2; E. E. Leatherwago independent, Cumberland, East meeting of the club next week, the ployed at the Hanover Municipal man, 124 Buford avenue; Lester D. next meeting to be held in two Water works. The groom is a grad- Carey, Biglerville R. 2; Paul L. Miltonban, Highland, Latimore, Liberty, weeks at the home of Mrs. Norman uate of New Oxford high school, ler, 31 West Water street; William Mt. Joy, New Oxford, Union, Upper E. Richardson with Mrs. Earl class of '39 and a veteran of three F. McCleaf, Biglerville. Bowen in charge of the program.

> The members of the Mary Gettys in the European theater. Rebekah lodge will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for a Halloween party. Halloween dress is optional. Following the borough parade, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Philadelphia. business session will be held, after Toomey, Hanover R. D. 4, and Robwhich a Halloween program will be ert Burnell Topper, son of John L. presented. All members of the de- Topper, 213 North street, McSher-

street, visited friends in Wilming- McSherrystown, at 10 o'clock Satur- sentenced to one year in the House ton, Del., over the week-end.

ment full reimbursement to avoid the members of the Monday After- | Miss Jean Moore, a cousin of the Shorb had been found guilty on noon Bridge club this week at her bride, was her only attendant. Fred- appeal of being an accessory to the home on Carlisle street. The club erick Heiston, a friend of the groom, unauthorized use of an automobile. will meet next week with Mrs. Mil- served as best man. ton Tipton, York street.

strand, Rockford, Ill., arrived Mon- day evening at the bride's home morning. day evening to spend a few days with a large number of guests at-Waltemyer, and Mr. Kendlehart with Mrs. Beckstrand's parents, Dr. tending. The couple left on a short were authorized by the board to at- and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Seminary trip and upon their return will retend the annual meeting of the state campus. Over the week-end, Dr. side at 213 North street, McSher- Fairfield, announce the birth of a Welfare conference in Pittsburgh and Mrs. Wentz entertained their rystown. The case load analysis presented Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence by the director, Mrs. Verna Myers, Kennicut, Eddyville, Neb. Mrs. disclosed a drop of 16 in the old age Wentz and her guests spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson and In September there were 710 cases daughter, Susan Ann, of Lancaster. of his brother-in-law and sister, his mitsburg R. 2, announce the birth and Mrs. Clinton Cashman, East mitsburg R. 2, announce the birth of all types of assistance while on spent the week-end at the home of Berlin. He was the son of the late of a son at the hospital Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Stortober 1, 1947; aid to dependent companied home by their grandchildren by 13, from 90 to 103 and children, Susan Virginia and Willgeneral assistance by 11 cases from | iam Horne who will spend the week

pension was the same, 93; aid to Harrisburg, spent the week-end with children the same, 103 and general her grandparents Dr. and Mrs. Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cromwell, West Middle street, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Lehman, of Lancaster, In Adams Apple Case visited their son, Cadet Sgt. John E.

44, of Boston, who pleaded guilty to burg street, is in Washington, D. C., a charge of forging and cashing attending a business meeting of the Christ Lutheran church and York \$3,707 in government checks while National Auxiliary of the United lodge, No. 213, Benevolent and Proan employe of the Naval Supply De- National Association of Post Office tective Order of Elks, he leaves his

Guides Are Guests

at a similar dinner a year ago.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dubel of farm. He reported that there are 44 Pfc. Merton E. Grace, Camp Le- Rocky Ridge, Md., announce the en- Others to receive certificates will

ther at home.

Weddings

Mrs. Paul Eiserman, sister of the by the Department of Forests and burgh. C. Hansford, sister of the bride and Miss Dareene Clark, sister of the The Gettysburg chapter of the groom, Mrs. Earl K. Pearson and nieces of the bride, were flower girls. formations with Justice of the Peace Sgt. D. Eugene Clark, brother of John H. Basehore charging this Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King have the groom, was best man and the number of motorists with illegal Bittinger. Richard Eiserman, from automobile registration plates, nephew of the bride, was ring for double parking in Center Square Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson was bearer. Miss Mary Lou Bollinger last Saturday and Sunday nights, Teacups Monday evening at her was organsit. After the ceremony a Harold W. Keller, Gettysburg R.

and a half years in the Army Air Dale N. Keller, Biglerville R. 2; Forces and the infantry. He served Ray Kump, 209 Chambersburg

Topper-Toomey

that several districts would lose gree staff are urged to be present. rystown, were united at a nuptia! mass in the Church of the Annun-Charles H. Huber, Jr., Carlisle ciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Francis A. Shorb, Emmitsburg, was day morning. The Rev. Hubert of Correction by Associate Judge Mrs. Clyde D. Berger entertained formed the double ring ceremony. Court at Frederick this morning.

> Following the ceremony a break- his case until this morning in order fast was served at the home of the to have his mother and sister testify. The Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Beck- groom, A reception was held Satur- However, neither testified this

DEATHS

John Bucher, 76, East Berlin, died and Mrs. Earl Hawk, Taneytown R. at 11:45 Sunday night at the home 2.

In addition to Mrs. Cashman he is Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Gladhill, survived by one brother, Horace Fairfield R. 1, announce the birth of Bucher, Oregon, Ill. Funeral serv- a son at the Waynesboro hospital on Leechburg. The old age case load shows a rick, West Lincoln avenue, have re- ices will be held at 10 o'clock Thurs- Sunday on the comparable date. Blind son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. er funeral home, Carlisle street, October 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles District Legion pension has increased by 12 from 81 and Mrs. Robert E. Horne, at their Hanover, the Rev. Snyder Alleman H. Gardner, York Springs R. 1, at to 93 from October 1, 1946, to Ochome at Sellersville. They were acofficiating. Burial in the New Ox-the Seidle Memorial hospital, in ford cemetery. Friends may call at Mechanicsburg.

Edward R. Moore Edward R. Moore, York, district the former Miss Betty Jane Haar, will attend. manager of Warner Brothers thea- New Oxford. lowing a lengthy illness. He was 57 Springs, at the Hanover hospital. years old. Before the purchase by Warner Brothers of the Appell theaters, in York, Mr. Moore had been identified with the York Opera House, the vaudeville theater, as its manager. Mr. Moore was forced to relinquish his theater post last year, because of ill health. A member of widow, Mrs. E. Beth Houck Moore; China, and a sister, Mrs. William J. McBride, Pittsburgh,

Mr. Moore was well known in Gettysburg, the local theaters at one At Dinner Tonight time being under his supervision.

Bury Mrs. Settle

pleaded no contest to charges of of the Peace Light Inn, at a dinner Settle, 81, who died last Thursday (Sanders) McGonigal, Littlestown, to be held at the inn tonight at 7 at the home of her son, John D. versus Thomas David McGonigal, Lake Success, Oct. 28 (P)-Russia John D. Lippy, Jr., local magician, the Bender funeral home Sunday called on the United Nations today will entertain and music will be afternoon conducted by the Rev

The pallbearers were Pern Rebert, Raymond Deardorff.

STATE'S FIRST Upper Communities

Mrs. Gaston Pender, of Hobgood, company's tree-growing proficiency. Certificates will also go to Mrs. K. L. N. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. McGeorge, Orrtanna R. D., who has A. Dentler, of Biglerville. Also at Arendtsville a tree farm of 150 acres, the second home for a visit is a son, Daniel in the county, and Oliver Spence, of Orrtanna, who has a 60-acre tree

Donald Tyson, who is employed at nurses, he said, a total of 201, com- ate of Gettysburg high school with Emmitsburg high school, and is now Franklin county, 35 acres; Chauncey New Brunswick, N. J., spent the the class of 1946, recently returned employed at the Chesapeake and Blubaugh, Waynesboro (Tonstown) week-end with his family at Gard-35 acres; B. Lesher, Waynesboro,

his company and others, and a tour

of the Glatco farm will be conducted by D. E. Hess, Gettysburg, forester dent at Shippensburg State Teafor the Glatfelter concern and mem- chers' college, spent the week-end ber of the State Tree Farm com- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carey and Mr. tain smaller desks so that the Yvonne Forry, Baltimore street, Hanever, and the late Mr. Hershey, duction of pulp wood. The tree farm Carey's mother, Mrs. Naomi Carey, smaller children's feet would reach spent Sunday at Pitman, N. J., as and William H. Clark, Jr., son of movement, now active in 18 states, of Biglerville, have returned from the floor. Attorney J. Francis Yake, guests of Mrs. Elsie Savre and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clark, New encourages better woodland manage- a visit with Mrs. Naomi Carev's that seats might be purchased from daughter are former residents of Reformed church, in Hanover, Sat- the conception that timber is a crop Mrs. Raymond Johnson, of Pitts-

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Warner, of Biglerville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Weikert, of Hagers-

Parking Charges Borough police have filed 15 inthe state of Delaware.

> Mrs. Viola Ecker and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ecker, had as guests Sunday at their home in Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Weidner, of New Cumber-

> Miss Blanche Brenizer and George Mumma, of Wormleysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ecker, of Heidlersburg.

street; William Kuhn, 109 Springs Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glunt had avenue; Ralph C. Koons, (no adas guests Sunday at their home in dress given); J. N. Livingston, York Biglerville Mrs. Glunt's brother and Miss Loretta Elizabeth Toomey. R. 7, and Sydney S. Goodman, sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles returned to her home over the Fletcher, of Bedford, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles week-end after having been a pa-Mrs. James Chaney and daughter Marilyn, of Pittsburgh

Miss Gladys Roth and Miss Geraldine Eyler, of Biglerville, spent the week-end in Hagerstown, as she will return to the hospital for a guests of Miss Roth's brothers-in-Kricecyrey, assistant rector, per- Patrick M. Schnauffer in Circuit Weikert and Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt late Dr. H. S. Crouse, wife of the law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Willis

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis returned to their home in Uniontown today after a visit with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick, of Arendtsville.

Miss Margaret McKeever, of Pittsburgh, have concluded a week-end Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson, visit with their aunt, Mrs. D. B. Lady, of Arendtsville. daughter at the Warner hospital

Monday afternoon. Mrs. Donaldson Mr. and Mrs. John W. Deardorff is the former Miss Dora Woods, of had as guests Sunday at their home in Biglerville Miss Helen Etter, Miss A daughter was also born at the Frances Lyon and Mrs. Deardorff's hospital Monday afternoon to Mr. brother, Curtis Lawver, all of Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McCracken,

Meeting Tonight

the funeral home Wednesday eve- Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dickin- the American Legion will be held son, York, announce the birth of a tonight at 8 p. m. at the Legion Pettyjohn played a piano solo and son, William Robert, at the York home, Waynesboro. District Deputy hospital Sunday. Mrs. Dickinson is Wilbur A. Gelselman, Gettysburg,

ters for 15 years, died at his home A daughter was born Monday to Red Lion, commander of the 22nd Geiselman and Herbert Smith, in York Sunday at 1:45 p. m., fol- Mr. and Mrs. Parker Davis, York district, were at Greencastle Monday night to install the officers of the Legion post there. Admissions to the Warner hospital

include Mrs. J. Donald Dillman, 141 Miss Tupper Begins G.S. Leaders' Course

Baltimore; Mrs. Clemens Seils, 59 Stratton street; Mrs. James Don- executive from Waynesboro, pre- timore. aldson, Fairfield; Mrs. Earl Hawk, sented the first in a series of train-Taneytown R. 2, and Mrs. John ing courses for county Girl Scout Barnhart, Emmitsburg R. 2. Those leaders Monday evening, starting at pany during the past 18 years was 8 o'clock, in Christ Lutheran outlined by President DeTar in indischarged were Mrs. Clarence Hardman, 79 Steinwehr avenue, and church.

Mrs. Samuel Cool and infant daughter, Margaret Virginia, Taneytown, of cruel and barbarous treatment

COUPLE TO WED

Settle, Seven Stars, were held at Center Hall, filed today with the Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John group that "much of our success is te erder withdrawal of all Russian furnished by Bill Jones' orchestra. George H. Berkheimer. Interment Luther Deaner, Roy Keefer, William Gettysburg R. 4, daughter of Mr. whose personality and skill is the Kroushour, John Cauffman and and Mrs. Roland Lannen, Brad- basis for the company's success." ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ecker and Conover and sons, Bruce and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Naugle, of Charles, of Mt. Holly Springs.

one three-room schools in the past Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Grace and Mr. Thurmont high school. He served George S. Yohe and Son, Spring had as guests Sunday at their and Mrs. Vinton Hall, Washington, 35 months in the Army and over 18 Grove R. 3, 100 acres, and William home in Biglerville, Mrs. Rice's War. He is now employed by his fa- P. Koenig, executive vice presi- Mrs. Donald Baer, and daughter, dent of the Glatfelter company, will Susan, and her mother, Mrs. Russell

Wilmer Lady, Biglerville R. D.

Jr., school board solicitor, suggested Lydia Howell, Mrs. Forry and Oxford, were married in the Trinity ment by private owners, based on son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and urday afternoon. The Rev. Howard of the soil which can be grown and burgh, and with Mr. and Mrs. Earl p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gerald E. Sheely performed the double ring harvested again and again. In Penn- Carey's son, Dean Carey, who is a sylvania the movement is sponsored student at the University of Pitts- over.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton Jester had as guests Monday at their home near Biglerville Mr. Jester's aunt, Mrs. C. L. Walker, and his cousins, the Misses Etta and Elizabeth Mc-Daniel, of Wilmington, Delaware, and another cousin, Mrs. Walter Bacon, of Dover, Delaware. Mrs. Bacon is the wife of the governor of

Mrs. McKeever and her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Raffensperger, Mrs. Revere Thomas and Dr. Waybright Thomas, Biglerville, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Thomas' son-in-law and daughter,

A meeting of the 22nd district of

Westminster; Edward Hartman, of Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Edward Noel, Miss Marian Tupper, Girl Scout eral Oil Burner corporation of Bal-

The duties of leaders in organizing troops, keeping troop records the Aero Oil company as due to "loyand filling out records were among alty down as well as up. All comthe matters discussed. The second panies ask their employes and deal-Attorney Edgar W. Markley re- session will be held next Monday ers to be loyal to them, but few are commends the divorce on grounds evening at the same place and time. as successful as the Aero Oil com-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trostel entertained at their home near Brysonia on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Nevin Frantz, Mrs. Blain Bushey and Mrs. Bradford Peterson were visitors in Hanover on Monday

Mrs. Richard Trostel, Mrs. Clyde Allison, Mrs. Arthur Deardorff, Mrs. Joseph Sabo, Mrs. Floyd Morrow, Mrs. Clark Hartman, Mrs. Glenn C. Bream and Mrs. George Berkheimer, all members of the Grace Yeiser Missionary society, of the Trinity Lutheran church, are attending the Missionary convention which is being held in Red Lion today and Wednesday.

John Wolf quietly celebrated his ninetieth birthday at his home along the Biglerville road on Monday, Mr. Wolf is able to be around and to do chores around his place

(Continued from Page 1) Sterner, 9 Pleasant avenue, Han-

The meeting of the Boy Scouts, Troop No. 84 will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the State bank building.

The following members and friends of the St. John's Lutheran Brotherhood were guests of the brotherhood of Grace Reformed church, Taneytown: the Rev. Kenneth D. James, the Rev. Charles E. Rebert, Preston Myers, Edgar De-Groft Clair Beamer, L. Robert Crouse, Fred W. King, Noah Strevig, Walter Myers, Ray Study, Paul Hawk, Carl Johnson, Raymond Rineman and James Myers. Stermer Rites Held

The funeral services of Charles S. Stermer who died Friday morning in Union township were held Monday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son funeral home. The services were in charge of the Rev. A. M. Hollinger, pastor of the West Manheim Lutheran charge. Interment was in the Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover The pallbearers were Richard Eby Kenneth Eyler, Merdith Swartz, Melvin Wildasin, Marvin Dehoff and Paul Shetters.

Five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Groft, West King street extended. ner hospital, Gettysburg. The child suffered a broken leg when she slipped in soft mud while at play. It will be necessary for her to remain

check-up. the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritter, South Queen street, with whom she resides, after having been confined to the Warner hospital, Gettysburg, since October 1. Mrs. Crouse suffered an injury to her right hip that day when she fell as she was leaving her car. She will be confined at home for several

Girl Scout Party Held

A Halloween party was held on Friday evening by the Girl Scouts of Intermediate Troop, No. 4, at the fire engine house. Prizes for costumes were presented to Patricia Spangler for the prettiest; Charolyn Groft for the funniest and to Suzanne Harner for the ugliest. The judges chose the prize winners during a grand march which began the

festivities of the evening. All arrangements for the party were made by the girls which included the program, decorations and 7 Chambersburg St. games. Twenty members of the troop attended, including the leader, Miss Doris Legore, and Miss Mildred Appler and Miss Kathleen Mehring, her assistants and the organization head, Mrs. Hilda Bish. The leader entertained with a vocal solo, "Shine on Harvest Moon," Dawn Phyllis Higinbotham acted in the role of a fortune teller. Refreshments were served.

(Continued from Page 1) Ned Winebrenner, New Oxford; H. C. Moul, Hanover, vice president of the Aero Oil company, and Claude W. Schaefer, president of the Gen-

Cites Company's Growth The growth of the Aero Oil comtroducing the various speakers.

McCreary termed the success of pany in also giving loyalty down, from the president and the home office to the dealers and drivers."

A marriage license was issued at | While praising all of the employes the court house today to Roy John of the company DeTar told the S .- Wolfe, Gettysburg R. 4, and due to the drivers. They are the men Blanche Margarite (Lannen) Schaut, who make the final contact, the men plant constructed by the company More than 3,000 visited the new house held during the day.

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All-American football conference.

has again paid his respects(?) to

they agree to meet us in a playoff."

the crusty commissioner told foot-

"Besides," he added, "the people

want to know which is the real

DRIVE AGAINST

RACKETEERS IN

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28 -2 -State Box-

ing Commissioner John Montgomery

ooday began a campaign to drave

Montgomery said he would require

The new application forms, the

any person found with a criminal

to take part in any way with box-

ing," said Montgomery, "but it par-

ticularly will apply to managers."

Manager Arrested

Allegheny county sheriff, was spur-

red into action yesterday by the ar-

rest of William (Biliy) Sarkis, 26,

a fight manager, on a charge of fel-

NEW POLIO CASE

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 28 P: - The

10th case of polic in the last three;

weeks has been reported in Schuyl-

MADAME LEBRUN DIES

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applications for licenses.

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the rival National league.

MICHIGAN OUT OF TOP PLACE IN GRID POLL

By BOB GRUBB

New York, Oct. 28 @-Notre meeting with Army, was back as No. I college football team of the country today on the basis of returns from the weekly Associated Press

After giving the Irish second billing to Michigan for two weeks straight, the nation's sports writers voted Frank Leahy's men their old tamiliar first-place ranking and dropped the Wolverines to the runner-up position

Notre Dame, choice of the writers as a top team of 1946, had started off in the same spot this year. The Irish slipped past Iowa 21-0 last week for their fourth straight victory and, still supposedly playing IN BONUS RULE "under wraps," headed for Saturday's meeting with Navy. Had Narrow Squeak

Michigan's narrow squeak in pailing a 13-6 victory from Minnesome out of the fire apparently lowered the voters' estimation of the Pennock, general manager, of the can of crange point, appeared on the Wolvermes.

the top ten, with southern Methofornia and Illinois. SMU's Mustangs chimbed from 12th to eighth on a T-0 win over UCLA and now come face to face with Texas this Saturday to decide the southwest conference title. Duke's 13-6 conquest of for signing. Wake Forest moved the Blue Devils their forthcoming clash with sixthplace Georgia Tech this week. Pennsylvania's success over Navy

set Penn last year, has a chance to state league last season. knock down the Red and Blue rating on Saturday.

West Virginia. Army Now Tenth

Army, still smarting from the 21-20 setback by Columbia that ended nois, Saturday victim of Purdue. Team standings with points fig a Class A or AA circuit.

ured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis : cfirst place votes in parentheses: L-Notre Dame (78) 1734

2. Michigan (69') 1689 3. Texas (25) 1165 4. Pennsylvania (11) 5. Southern California (6) Georgia Tech (2). 7. Penn State (2) 8. Southern Methodist

15. Wake Forest, 61; 16. Purdue, 45; Giants, 5-2. 17. Louisiana State, 35: 18. Alabama. 33; 19, UCLA, 28; 20, Columbia, 27,

EASY WEEK FOR TEACHER TEAMS

Philadelphia, Oct. 28 /Pr - Only two of the leading contenders for the Pennsylvania Teacher college football crown will be in league: action this coming week-end with neither expected to experience great difficulty.

Mansfield, with two league wins; and one tie to date, meets Edinboro while Shippensburg, holding a record of four victories and one defeat, entertains Millersville.

Slippery Rock, currently leading Township. no losses or ties, meets Grove City the conference, final standing at the publicitor Bill Daly wants to know I with calf by her side, the rest and West Chester. Slippery Rock's end of the season is computed by closet contender with two league counting only five games. These five

Jersey. Indiana tackles Clarion in the disregarded. only other league game while California meet Salem (W. V.) and Lock

Haven takes on Alliance. Slippery Rock was held to a Stroudsburg, 6-0.

burg from title contention by win- Charles, 180. Cincinnati, knocked out ago, was given the annual sports harness; double trees single trees; 3 ming 19-12 and Mansfield went out- Clarence Jones, 198, Buffalo, 1. side of league competition to defeat. Miami Fla.—Ben Evans. 149%. Fraternol organization last night for mentioned. Brockport (N.Y.) Teachers' 48-0.

28-7 and Kutztown and Millersville lo. 263. New York. 10. won non-conference games while Newark, N. J.—Sanders Cox, 1921-, with the American Legion baseball Edinboro was dropping a non-lea-; Dallas, knocked out Leo Stoll, 186, clubs,

Buffalo Bisons Get New Manager

jawed Roger Peckinpaugh was out Philadelphia, 12. today and lantern-jawed Paul Richchie, Texas, was in as the Buffalo 15712, Buffalo, 2. Bisons of the International Baseball league got themselves their

fourth general manager in six years. The Bisons announced the shift well-earned victory over Navy cost last night through their attorney. Penn's football team the services Benjamin D. Reisman, after Peck- of regular guard Jackson Neall, inpaugh had said in Cleveland that Buffalo had refused to rehire him.

In taking over the helm at Bufof field and office manager, a combo post which the ecenomy-minded urday. Bisons have in the past bestowed on such diamond worthies as Steve O'Neil and Bucky Harris.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Racing Enthusiast PENN STUDENTS National "Needled" By All-Ameri

Chicago, Oct. 28 (P)—Twenty-two ARE PENALIZED will go on the auction block today as Edward J. Baker of suburban Northbrook, 79-year-old harness racing enthusiast for 30 years, bids farewell to the sulky sport.

The millionaire sportsman is dis-Dame, still toying with the opposi- posing of his racing stable on adtion as it moves toward the Nov. 8 vice of physicians. They urged him to give up the sport seven years ago. but Baker gradually drifted back. His associates said today that the dent veteran owner now has definitely decided to forget racing.

Baker will keep only three horses -Greyhound, the 15-year-old retired king of the trotters; Pearl Harbor, 6-year-old mare awaiting a ioal, and Labrador, a 22-year-old former champlon gelding.

YOUNGSTERS others were cay might.

the conus rule at the major league's had time to open the can. cist and Duke supplanting Call- annual December meeting in New York.

Under the present rule, adopted Sports at the 1946 conclave, a club is required to keep all players for whom they pay a bonus of \$6,000 or more

The Phillies have two promising from 15th to 9th in preparation for Lyoungsters that come under the rule. -Curt Simmons and Charlie Bicknell. Both are pitchers and they figured large in the Wilmington only will listen to beal invitations shoved the Quakers from eighth to Blue Rocks drive to the play-off this year if the situation is right fourth. Princeton, the fee which up- championship in the Class B Inter- but will abandon its effort to follow

by the Phils in the spring after pil- "and why should they let someone Unbeaten Penn State climbed ing up a sensational strikeout receise get that big dough from the from minth to seventh off its 21-14 ord from Egypt. Pa., high school howis?"... Another observer, who verdict over previously undefeated and in amateur circles. Bicknell, a does a lot of traveling to look over right-hander, joined the Wilming- bowl prospects, maintains that ton club from Plainfield, N. J.

Need Seasoning

is the best back he has seen all sea-While admitting that both Sim- son ... the Cadets' non-losing streak after mons and Bicknell are outstanding 32 games, tumbled from sixth place | major league prospects Pennock said | NAMES IS NAMES

> two such prospects get out of our Thrower. 1516 hands that way, declared Pennock.

The Phils got two looks at Sim- SHORTS AND SHELLS mons last season-once as an obponent and the other time on their cup tennis star, also is one of his last March on a plea of guilty to a be popular, and being popular mat-632 side. In an exhibition game before he country's best hockey players and numbers lottery charge. 558 put his name on a Philadelphia Boston's Walter Brown, one of the 252 contract he struck out 11 of the few Americans who have seen him. 263 major leaguers. Then in the final thinks Drobny is good enough to 11. Illinois, 206; 12. Virginia, 193; day of the season, pitching for the rate a trial with a National Hockey 13. Kentucky, 79; 14. California, 65; Phils, he whipped the New York league club, ... Columbia's Lou Little

Conference Of

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Team	W	L	Ave.
Red Lion	3	Û	3.233
Columbia	3	1	3.000
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Ephrata	3	2	2.200
Manheim Tow	rship 2	2	1.250
West York	1	2	.667
Lititz	1	3	.500 .
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Palmyra	0	3	.000
Result	is Last V	Veek	

Red Lion, 13; Ephrata, 0. Manneim Township, 19; Lititz, 0.

This Week's Games Priday, Red Lion at Columbia. Saturday, Ephrata at Manheim

wins, opposes Rider College of New must include all losses and ties, but low point games beyond five may be Babe Ruth Given

Fights Last Night

scoreless deadlock last Saturday by Philadelphia-Willie Pep. 13012. has been given another honor to manure spreader: grain drill: Mc-Fairmount (W. Va.) Teachers' while Hartford, Conn., outpointed Archie add to the many he already holds. Cormick binder; 6 ft, cut mower: 2 West Chester was defeating East Wilmer, 131, Philadelphia, 10, (Non-

zitle)

Oklahoma City, outpointed Gene Outstanding contribution to Ameri-In other week-end games Lock Smith, 147%. Youngstown, O., 16. Haven was held to a 7-7 tie by New York-Gino Buonvino. 198, sportsmanship, fair play and notable Indiana, California defeated Clarion, Bari, Italy, outpointed Jimmy Carol- achievements in the field of sports.

i Baltimore, 9.

Asbury Park, N. J.—Doc Williams, 165. Mahwah, N. J., outpointed Aaron . Wade, 163'z, New York, 10.

Baltimore-Lee Q. Murray, 201... Norwalk, Conn., outpointed Curtis Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 28 (2)-Big- The Hatchetman, Sheppard, 196

Scranton, Pa.—Artie Towne, 15012. ards, the pepper-pot from Waxaha- New York, stopped Henry Brimm,

> PENN LOSES NEALL Philadelphia, Oct. 28 (P) - The

Team physicians disclosed last night that Neall, who suffered a knee time)

injury against the midshimen, would i Oklahoma City, 35: Grand Rapids falo, Richards assumes the dual role be out for the rest of the season. Penn meets Princeton here Sat-

> Iron is the second most common metal in the earth's crust,

Philadelphia, Oct. 23 cP,-Ten Uni- of them until we get recognition and ersity of Pennsylvania students who daubed the Princeton campus with red and blue paint have been pena- interests of better business and betlized for the pre-football game incl- ter 'competition, it's only common

President George William Mc-Clelland announced yesterday that all had been suspended for a week- champion." Then he pitched: beginning today—and placed on conof the school wear.

The action disqualified them from participation in intercollegiate athletics and barred them from holding any class or elective office.

The students were not named. Six were caught amearing buildings and statues at Old Nassau the night of Oct 21-and spent the next. hour scrubbing it off with gasoline after being caught in the act. The others were involved in a foray Sun-

The Penn campus escaped a paint smearing-but it was threatened. A Philadelphia, Oct. 28 @-Herb group of about 15, with a five-gallon Philadelphia Phillies, is going to see campus early yesterday but school Two new tenants appeared among what can be done about changing guards surprised them before they

Roundup

BY AUGH FULLLERTON, JR. New York, Oct. 23 12-One local football man who often knows what's what traits that Notre Dame not Big Nine rules unquestionably. . . "It Simmons, a southpaw, was signed never got 'em anywhere," he says, Southern Methodist's Doak Walker

to 10th, just a notch ahead of Illi- he believed it would be better if they : College scouts who hit New Kenhad another year of seasoning in sington. Pall report that the high school grid team has a negro back "But as it is we will have to keep who is really outstanding forward a broken jaw. both of them or let them go on passer. His name (and what could waivers and we're not likely to let be more appropriate is Willie district attorney of Allegheny count he group. Or, his behavior takes

now says that Bill Swizeki is as good kill county. The latest victim, listed a pass receiver as Don Hutson, . . a pass receiver as Don Hutson.

"He's not as ast as Hutson, but he always gets there and when he does he fights for the ball." Little mainhe fights for the ball." Little maintains. . . Beau Jack is in training again and manager Chick Wergeles claims that the bad knee which, forced the Beau out of the ring is Lebrun, 69, wife of the Third Reentirely sound. . .

POINTS WITH PRIDE In a recent game between Northern State Teachers' of Aberdeen. S. D., and South Dakota Mines: Northern kicked off for the second . half and Cal Johnson, who did the continue farming will offer at public kicking, recovered a free ball in the sale on the above date 12-mile off Elizabethtown, 20; West York, 19, end zone for a touchdown. . . The the Baltimore Pike, 2 miles north of Miners received again and tried Littlestown on the farm known as a lateral on their first play. End the Newman larm, Sayne De Vries batted the ball into the end zone and fell on it for another touchdown. . . It took just 42 horse, 14 years old, quiet and will seconds to rack up two scores and work wherever hitched: 5 milk cows. if that's a record—and if not, why winter cows; 4 heifers.

Brith Sholom Award hundred years old: chunk stove.

Philadelphia, Oct. 28 P-Babe P-14 Farmall tractor and culti-Ruth, the King of Swat and the rator; 2 14-in, bottom tractor plows: hearts of a million American boys. I bar shear plow: 2 shovel plows; The Babe, apparently in better wagons; riding corn plow; horse health than the last time he ap- rake; hay carriages; hay fork; cut-Shippensburg eliminated Blooms- Huntington. W. Va. - Ezzard peared in Philadelphia three months ting box; cow chains; bridles; collar; award of Brith Sholom. National milk cows and many articles not can youth through his exemplary

Ruth recently has been working

Hockey Results

(By The Associated Press) Last Night's Results No games scheduled in any league. Tonight's Schedule National League

No games scheduled. American League Providence at St. Louis. New Haven at Washington.

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press) League of America Paul, 55; Waterloo, 49 tover-

Atlanta, 43; Tulsa, 36.

Watermelons, blueberries, cranberries, and the fescue grasses thrive best on acid soils.

Help By All-America Los Angeles, Oct. 28 (P-Adm. Jonas Ingram, commissioner of the

Es The Associated Press By KATHARINE F. LENROOT Chief. U. S. Children's Eureau Second of a Series

No manual was ever written that could make a person a good parball writers here yesterday. "In the That is not to say, though, that sense for the two leagues to get. the rubbs of earned?

"Why, we have four teams in this! duct probation for the remainder league better than anything they reason to know how eaver parents contribute greatly to the child's are for information about the job emotional well-being. of semy a parent, for its "baby books" go out to thousands and tens of thousands of parento each the staff or available to the staff, vear. More than 20.066.660 copies of all school systems and all pubof "Infant Care" glotte have been lie welfare avencies. Similarly their distributed since it was first pub- help should be available to health lished 34 years ago. "Your Child tenters and method clinics, or for From One To Six" is a runner-up that matter, to any agency or orand others of the books for parents likewise have remarkable pubhahing records.

> the Children's Bureau distributes thousands of leaflets and folders racketeers and other undesirables on the many special problems purents encounter as they go alone So do other agencies and organizations, both public and private. I amwith boxing exhibitions to file new sure they all have the same heartening experience as they read over the mail. Some of the letters are obviously from people of education commissioner said, will contain a space for fingerprints. These will be and background. Others written checked with the FBI, he added, and crudely on the ruled paper of school tablets are from people to whom writing a letter to the "government" "This will affect everyone licensed is a matter of great importance. Willing To Learn

Resides this vast information that goes out through government sources, there is the work of parent education that goes on daily through the press and radio. It all adds up to one thing: the willingness, and the eagerness, of parents to learn.

Montgomery ordered Sarkis' limunities meet parents half way in cense revoked. He had been co- their desire to do what is best and manager of Charley (Young Zivic) right for their children? I am Affif, Pitsburgh middleweight boxer, thinking, for instance, of how lit-Sarkis was held for a preliminary, the in the way of a consultative court hearing in the beating of Da- service is provided for parents who vid Johns, which police declared come up against problems that they grew out of a numbers racket fight. find beyond them. The parents may Johns is in Mercy hospital with a realize the young person is not fractured skull, a broken nose and getting along as he should. He does William J. O'Donnell, assistant thing. He tends to withdraw from ty, said Sarkis served time in West- ; just the opposite course. He may be ern penitentiary for rape, following over-aggressive and belligerent and a conviction in 1935, and was placed 'repel people who might be his Jaroslav Drobny, the Czech Davis, on a year's probation and fined \$250 friends. Or, one's daughter may not

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plank bottom chairs: 9 cane seated ligallon coffee extract: 1 gallon eggchairs; buffet; iron bed and spring; nog; I gallon imitation black rasplor of silverware; Graphonola and berry flavor; I gallon liquid red records; carpet by the yard; 9x12 color; I gallon liquid yellow color; rug; bed spreads; mattress; 2 an- 5 gallon cans Darry-Rich chorolate tique quilts; dishes of all kinds, syrup; 100 lbs Sviit's Vestirine; 50 many are antique; pots and pans; lbs Avenax; Ice Cream in gal. qt. crocks and jars; large iron kettle, pt. 42-pt. containers; sold in small 3 foot; buggy harness; lead harness; lots. Dixles by the dozen; 2,000 lbs.

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to meet the inevitable disanpointments and defeats. That understanding on the part of the parents comes with insight. but just being a parent, per se, does not necessarily give one that knowledge. On the contrary, too great a concern or too pat an assumption that the

There should be trained persons ent, if the "feeling" was not there, available to whom the parents could turn for help, just as now parents cannot learn how to be they turn matter-of-factly to the better parents if given the oppor- physician when it is a question of sunity. And, no one knows better the child's physical well-being. In than the parent how much about just the same way a "diagnosis" ov some one with special skills in The Children's Bareau has good dealing with behavior problems can

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LEGAL NOTICE

THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS ADAMS FOR NIY PENSYLVANIA which is testament of Aides A. Frants,

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ಕರ್ನುವೀಕ್ ಡಿಡಿಟಿ ಕವರಣ other beir-at-lau of David L. Spans-ler, deceased, as there may be, together with a... Other parties in Interest, including the re-parties helps, devises, lexatees, executors, attministrators and assigns of each and all of the fore gring named per-

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS Tilke notice that on October 25th, 1947 the complaint of the calming title in few the Loose punintle the companies of the lower painting claiming title in few imple absolute to the hereinafter described tract of land, was presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania, together with the affidavit of Theron W. Spangler. Trust Officer of The Little-town National Bank, evenutor of the last will and testament of Aldes A. Franz, late of the Borough of Hanover. York the said Theron W. Spangler did state that the exact whereabouts of certain defendants was unknown and goald not be ascertained, whereupon the Court did order and decree that sortice of the com-plaint be made presonally upon the de-fendants whose wherenboats were known, and upon all of the defendants by a notice published once a week for four consecu-tive weeks in two new-papers of general circulation, published in the County of Adams. Penasylvania, notifying such def-meants to plead to such complaint which remains on file in the Office of the Frothomotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Adems County, Pennsylvania, at any time from and after the 15th day of October, 1947, and prior to twenty days after the 20th day of Nov-mber, 1947; and, further, the Court did order and decree that if an answer be not filled to such complaint within the time herein set forth, a degree will be entered granting relief to the planifif, and the de-fendants will be forever barred from asserting any right. Hen, title or in-

lying and being in Mt. Joy Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, more par-ticularly described, as follows: BEGINNING at an elm tree on line BEGINNING at an elm trees on line of land now or formerly of John M. Spangler at corner of land now or formerly of Hodiman Orphanage: thenceformerly of Hoffman Orphanage; there-along land new or formerly of John M. Spangler North eight and one-half ester degrees West twenty-eight and seven-tenth (28.7) perches to a stake at edge of state highway; thence along land of same and in and along said state highway North eighty-six and one-half (86%) degrees West, ferty-four and sixtenth (44.6) perches to a point in said state highway; thence leaving and state highway and running by hand m said state nignway; thence having said state highway and running by had now or fermerly of H. D. Crouse North five (5) degrees West sighty-two and sixenth (\$2.6) perchas to a saturn); thence by same and by land now or formerly of Churles C. Mackley North (phtynine and on-chaif (phly) degrees. East one hundred eleten and two-tenth (11).25 terches to a store or line of leaf one hundred electer and two-tenth (111.2) perches to a stone on line of land now or formerly of Hediman Orphanage; theade South eighteen and obefourth (1512) degrees. West seventy and shatenth (1615) perches by land now or formerly of Hediman Orphanage; to smale and stones; there it same South therethere and stones; there it same South therethere and on-half colly, degrees. West fifty-seven and intenth [17], perches to an elm tree on line of land now or fermerly of John M. Spanish, the place of BEGINNING CONTAINING Sity the acres and one hadred fifty-fit class seven and one hadred fifty-fit class perches.

THE HITHERTOWN NATIONAL BANK,

Executer of the local will said bestorment of vices. A. Frants, decreased.

Swift, Brown & Swige.

ganization in the community that Washington, Oct. 28 (P)-The twin deals with parents and children, prospects of some cold homes and an They should be there for parents aggravated steel shortage in this to speak freely about their children's behavior, as the first step in getting matters set right again,

This need for such a counselling service for parents is being recognized, but so far, little in the way of such help is actually available. Funds for such a service are generally lacking, and so are the people with the special skills. Those who are taking responsibility for children and pouth in community planning would do well to look into the ways and means of establishing this

Wednesday: One community finds

An acre-men of top soil weight, on the average, 150 tons,

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ATTENTION

DINER OPERATORS! O'Mahoney de luxe diner, seat-

ing 42, now located in Harrisburg. Can remain on present location with good lease, or moved to your location, Priced

ARTHUR MERTZ Dillsburg, Pa.

ANNUAL SALE OF ANTIQUES And Some Modern Pieces October 28 and 29, 1947

Morrison's Garage, 35 Spring Road, Carlisia R. D. 6. at rear of Atlantic Station, Hanover St., and Spring house; large spring house equipped Road-turn at P.R.R. tracks. Cut with a large bottle washer; bank glass. China, large compotes, fruit barn and other outbuildings; applates, etc. Some furniture. Every proximately 15 acres of land; several piece marked with sale price. Open acres timber. A large spring furevenings. Sale indoors from 10 a.m. nishes running water at the house. to 9 p. m.

MRS. A. L. WEAVER, Chairman, and paint. ANTIQUE AUCTION

Wednesday, October 29th Starting At 9:20 A. M.

With afternoon and evening sessions at Porter's Barn on Ritner Highway between Carlisle and Shippensburg. The undersigned will offer from his own private collection many fine pieces of pattern glass and period furniture. Lunch will be serv-

ed on the premises. GEORGE D. PORTER. H. Cook, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE HOTEL PROPERTY

Saturday, November 8, 1947 The undersigned will offer at hogs: sow and 10 pigs, eight weeks 8. 1947, at 1:00 o'clock P. M. E.S.T., on the premises located on the State Highway leading from Bonneauville cultivator; tractor plows; Internato Two Taverns, in Mount Pleasant tional corn planter, side delivery; Township, Adams County, Pennsyl- rake; Deering mower; Oliver double

property. ground fronting more than 200 feet or with power take off mounted on on the State Highway, is newly built, truck; potato digger; 2 burr chopequipped and furnished, is in suc- pers; spray material; model A Ford cessful operation at the present coupe, good condition. time. The hotel building is heated with automatic oil steam heat, has automatic water system, hot water starting to lay. heater, hath with showers, rest Poultry equipment; 2 wood broodrooms, electricity and 10 furnished er stoves; coal brooder stove; chickis modern with automatic refriger- wire; 200 apple crates; 20 ft. ladder; ater, gas stove and all modern con- picking bags; berry crates and carcomplete hotel, bar and kitchen electric fence controllers and insulaequipment, 'c-year's supply beer fors; barb and smooth wire; gasoline

This property is a 2006 business milk cans: 2 milk buckets. location and is an excellent opportunity. The sale is being made by reason of the ill health of the owner. Icebox: 3 burner Perfection oil stove: The terms and conditions of the bid and springs and other articles

thereof by the undersigned. RAYMOND STAUB. Loy Orndorff, Auctioneer,

Neb., said the Senate Small Business committee is asking the President to hait the scheduled sale of a fleet of American oil tarkers to foreign companies. **Premptly Relieves**

> Saturday, November 8, 1947, 1:30 P. M. The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, the following real estate

known as the Hartman Mill property, in Berwick township, Adams county, located along the Hanover and Abbottstown pike, 4 miles north

which 80 acres is farm land, balance is pasture and large amount of young growing timber, good well at house and stream running through the farm.

These properties should attract the attention of buyers.

known on day of sale. PAUL Z. GROUP. Auct.: George A. Haar.

12 O'Clock Sharp The undersigned having sold his farm will offer at Public Sale on his farm one mile north of Center Mills, one half mile off the Center Mills-Idaville road, on the former Glenn

Livestock Eight head milk cows; 7 heifers; 4 bulls: Shetland pony; 40 head

Farm Machinery wheel wagon with fourteen ft. flat: This hotel is erected on a lot of Ontario grain drill, 200 gallon spray-

Several hundred Red Rock pullets

Household Goods

Born kitchen range: breakfast set; sale will be made known at the time too numerous to mention.

GETTYSBURG

Thursday Night, October 30th, 7:30 o'clock Rain Date, Monday, November 3

S200 CASE PETZES

Everybody Invited

Have A Good Time

Get In The Parade

Prizes Will Be Given To Men, Women, Children also to

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1947

country prompted a Congressional appeal today for action by President Truman, Chairman Wherry (R.-



PUBLIC SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

of Hanover and I mile south of Abbettstown. Tract No 1-Contains a 9-room house; bank barn; hog pen; corn crib; wagon shed; chicken house and other outbuildings. There is 22proximately 135 acres of land of

Tract No. 2-Contains a 10-room These buildings are in good repair

Terms and conditions will be made

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1947,

Brough farm the following:

public sale on Saturday. November eld; balance shoats, 50 to 150 lbs. International P-20 tractor and vania, the "Bonneauville Hotel" disc; three section harrow; iron

bedrooms, grill and bar. The kitchen en feeders and fountains; poultry vaniences. The sale will include mers; about 500 but ear corn; 2 drums; logs; chains; milk cooler; 3

EDWARD D. SINGLEY. Terms, cash. Auct.: Clar Slaybaugh.

Organizations, Groups. Conveyances and Floats

7:30 P. M.

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MICHIGAN OUT OF TOP PLACE

New York, Oct. 28 (A)-Notre Dame, still toying with the opposi-1 college football team of the counfrom the weekly Associated Press

After giving the Irish second billing to Michigan for two weeks straight, the nation's sports writers dropped the Wolverines to the run- former champion gelding. ner-up position.

Notre Dame, choice of the writers as a top team of 1946, had started off in the same spot this year. The Irish slipped past Iowa 21-0 last "under wraps," headed for Saturday's meeting with Navy.

Had Narrow Squeak

Michigan's narrow squeak in pulling a 13-6 victory from Minnesota out of the fire apparently low-

fornia and Illinois. SMU's Mustangs | York. ence title. Duke's 13-6 conquest of for signing. Wake Forest moved the Blue Devils from 15th to 9th in preparation for place Georgia Tech this week.

set Penn last year, has a chance to state league last season.

West Virginia

Army Now Tenth Army, still smarting from the 21-

20 setback by Columbia that ended nois, Saturday victim of Purdue.

Team standings with points fig a Class A or AA circuit. ured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first place votes in parentheses)

	Notre Dame (78)
2.	Michigan (69')
	Texas (25)
4.	Pennsylvania (11)
5.	Southern California (6)
6.	Georgia Tech (2)
7.	Penn State (2)
8.	Southern Methodist
9.	Duke (2)
10.	Army
11.	Illinois, 206; 12. Virginia,

193; 15. Wake Forest, 61; 16. Purdue, 45; Giants, 5-2. 17. Louisiana State, 35; 18. Alabama, 33; 19. UCLA, 28; 20. Columbia, 27.

EASY WEEK FOR TEACHER TEAMS

two of the leading contenders for the Pennsylvania Teacher college football crown will be in league action this coming week-end with neither expected to experience great difficulty.

Mansfield, with two league wins and one tie to date, meets Edinboro while Shippensburg, holding a record of four victories and one defeat, entertains Millersville.

Slippery Rock, currently leading Township. no losses or ties, meets Grove City the conference, final standing at the publicitor Bill Daly wants to know 1 with calf by her side, the rest the conference with three wins and and West Chester, Slippery Rock's end of the season is computed by closet contender with two league counting only five games. These five wins, opposes Rider College of New must include all losses and ties, but

Indiana tackles Clarion in the disregarded. only other league game while California meet Salem (W. V.) and Lock Haven takes on Alliance.

Slippery Rock was held to a scoreless deadlock last Saturday by Stroudsburg, 6-0.

Shippensburg eliminated Bloomsning 19-12 and Mansfield went out- Clarence Jones, 198, Buffalo, 1. side of league competition to defeat Brockport (N.Y.) Teachers' 48-0.

Haven was held to a 7-7 tie by Indiana, California defeated Clarion Bari, Italy, outpointed Jimmy Carol- achievements in the field of sports. 28-7 and Kutztown and Millersville lo, 203, New York, 10. won non-conference games while Edinboro was dropping a non-lea- Dallas, knocked out Leo Stoll, 186, clubs.

Buffalo Bisons Get New Manager

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 28 (A)-Big- (The Hatchetman) Sheppard, 196, jawed Roger Peckinpaugh was out Philadelphia, 12. today and lantern-jawed Paul Richards, the pepper-pot from Waxaha- New York, stopped Henry Brimm, chie, Texas, was in as the Buffalo 1571/2, Buffalo, 2. Bisons of the International Baseball league got themselves their fourth general manager in six years.

The Bisons announced the shift last night through their attorney, Penn's football team the services Benjamin D. Reisman, after Peck- of regular guard Jackson Neall. inpaugh had said in Cleveland that

Buffalo had refused to rehire him. post which the ecenomy-minded urday Bisons have in the past bestowed on such diamond worthies as Steve O'Neil and Bucky Harris.

Racing Enthusiast

will go on the auction block today as Edward J. Baker of suburban Northbrook, 79-year-old harness racing enthusiast for 30 years, bids farewell to the sulky sport.

The millionaire sportsman is disposing of his racing stable on adtion as it moves toward the Nov. 8 vice of physicians. They urged him meeting with Army, was back as No. to give up the sport seven years ago. try today on the basis of returns His associates said today that the dent veteran owner now has definitely iecided to forget racing.

Baker will keep only three horses -Greyhound, the 15-year-old retired king of the trotters; Pearl voted Frank Leahy's men their old | Harbor, 6-year-old mare awaiting familiar first-place ranking and a foal, and Labrador, a 22-year-old

CHANGE SOUGHT week for their fourth straight victory and, still supposedly playing IN BONUS RULE

the top ten, with southern Metho- the bonus rule at the major league's had time to open the can. dist and Duke supplanting Cali- annual December meeting in New

climbed from 12th to eighth on a | Under the present rule, adopted 7-0 win over UCLA and now come at the 1946 conclave, a club is reface to face with Texas this Satur- quired to keep all players for whom day to decide the southwest confer- they pay a bonus of \$6,000 or more

The Phillies have two promising youngsters that come under the rule their forthcoming clash with sixth- -Curt Simmons and Charlie Bick- football man who often knows what's nell. Both are pitchers and they what insists that Notre Dame not Pennsylvania's success over Navy figured large in the Wilmington only will listen to bowl invitations shoved the Quakers from eighth to Blue Rocks drive to the play-off this year if the situation is right fourth. Princeton, the foe which up- | championship in the Class B Inter- | but will abandon its effort to follow

by the Phils in the spring after pil- "and why should they let someone Unbeaten Penn State climbed ing up a sensational strikeout recellese get that big dough from the from ninth to seventh off its 21-14 ord from Egypt, Pa., high school bowls?" verdict over previously undefeated and in amateur circles. Bicknell, a does a lot of traveling to look over right-hander, joined the Wilming- bowl prospects, maintains that ton club from Plainfield, N. J. Need Seasoning

While admitting that both Sim- son. the Cadets' non-losing streak after mons and Bicknell are outstanding 32 games, tumbled from sixth place major league prospects Pennock said NAMES IS NAMES to 10th, just a notch ahead of Illi- he believed it would be better if they

> two such prospects get out of our Thrower. 1516 hands that way," declared Pennock.

1165 The Phils got two looks at Sim- SHORTS AND SHELLS mons last season-once as an opponent and the other time on their cup tennis star, also is one of his last March on a plea of guilty to a be popular, and being popular mat-558 put his name on a Philadelphia Boston's Walter Brown, one of the 252 contract he struck out 11 of the few Americans who have seen him, major leaguers. Then in the final thinks Drobny is good enough to day of the season, pitching for the rate a trial with a National Hockey 13, Kentucky, 79; 14. California, 65; Phils, he whipped the New York league club. . . Columbia's Lou Little

Conference Of

Team	w	L	Ave.
Red Lion	3	0	3.333
Columbia	3	1	3.000
Elizabethtown	4	1	2.800
Ephrata	3	2	2.200
Manheim Town	ship 2		1.250
West York	1	2	.667
Lititz	1	3	.500
Biglerville	0	3	.000
Palmyra	0	3	.000

Results Last Week Red Lion, 13; Ephrata, 0. Elizabethtown, 20; West York, 19. Manheim Township, 19; Lititz, 0.

This Week's Games Friday, Red Lion at Columbia. Saturday, Ephrata at Manheim

Under the point system used by low point games beyond five may be Babe Ruth Given

Fights Last Night

Philadelphia-Willie Pep, 1301/2

burg from title contention by win- Charles, 180, Cincinnati, knocked out ago, was given the annual sports harness; double trees single trees; 3 Miami Fla.—Ben Evans, 149%,

In other week-end games Lock Smith, 147%,, Youngstown, O., 10. can youth through his exemplary

Baltimore, 9. Asbury Park, N. J .- Doc Williams,

165, Mahwah, N. J., outpointed Aaron Wade, 1631/2, New York, 10. Baltimore-Lee Q. Murray, 201, Norwalk, Conn., outpointed Curtis

Scranton, Pa .- Artie Towne, 1501/2

PENN LOSES NEALL

Philadelphia, Oct. 28 (AP) - The well-earned victory over Navy cost

Team physicians disclosed last night that Neall, who suffered a knee | time) In taking over the helm at Buf- injury against the midshimen, would falo, Richards assumes the dual role be out for the rest of the season. 34. of field and office manager, a combo Penn meets Princeton here Sat-

metal in the earth's crust,

To Sell His Stable PENN STUDENTS National "Needled" Ry All-Ameri Chicago, Oct. 28 (A)—Twenty-two classy trotters and 18 show horses ARE PENALIZED

ersity of Pennsylvania students who they agree to meet us in a playoff, daubed the Princeton campus with red and blue paint have been pena- interests of better business and betbut Baker gradually drifted back. lized for the pre-football game inci- ter 'competition, it's only common

> President George William Mc-Clelland announced yesterday that all had been suspended for a week- champion." Then he pitched: beginning today-and placed on conduct probation for the remainder league better than anything they of the school year.

The action disqualified them from participation in intercollegiate athletics and barred them from holding my class or elective office.

The students were not named. Six were caught smearing buildngs and statues at Old Nassau the night of Oct. 21-and spent the next nour scrubbing it off with gasoline after being caught in the act. The others were involved in a foray Sun-

smearing-but it was threatened. A Philadelphia, Oct. 28 (P)—Herb group of about 15, with a five-gallon ered the voters' estimation of the Pennock, general manager of the can of orange paint, appeared on the Philadelphia Phillies, is going to see campus early yesterday but school Two new tenants appeared among what can be done about changing guards surprised them before they

Sports Roundup

BY HUGH FULLLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 28 (A)-One local Big Nine rules unquestionably. . . "It knock down the Red and Blue rating | Simmons, a southpaw, was signed | never got 'em anywhere," he says, . Another observer, who Southern Methodist's Doak Walker is the best back he has seen all sea-

had another year of seasoning in sington, Pa., report that the high school grid team has a negro back fractured skull, a broken nose and getting along as he should. He does "But as it is we will have to keep who is really outstanding forward a broken jaw. both of them or let them go on passer. His name (and what could waivers and we're not likely to let be more appropriate) is Willie district attorney of Allegheny coun- the group. Or, his behavior takes

632 side. In an exhibition game before he country's best hockey players and numbers lottery charge. now says that Bill Swiacki is as good a pass receiver as Don Hutson. "He's not as ast as Hutson, but he always gets there and when he does, The Roses he fights for the ball," Little maintains. . . Beau Jack is in training again and manager Chick Wergeles claims that the bad knee which

entirely sound.

POINTS WITH PRIDE In a recent game between Northern State Teachers' of Aberdeen, S. D., and South Dakota Mines Northern kicked off for the second a lateral on their first play. End the Newman farm, Sayne De Vries batted the ball into the end zone and fell on it for another touchdown. . . It took just 42 horse, 14 years old, quiet and will seconds to rack up two scores and work wherever hitched; 5 milk cows. if that's a record-and if not, why winter cows; 4 heifers.

Fairmount (W. Va.) Teachers' while Hartford, Conn., outpointed Archie add to the many he already holds. | Cormick binder; 6 ft. cut mower; 2

health than the last time he ap- rake; hay carriages; hay fork; cut-Huntington, W. Va. - Ezzard peared in Philadelphia three months ting box; cow chains; bridles; collar; award of Brith Sholom, National milk cows and many articles not 20"; 12 ZEROLL ice cream dippers, Fraternal organization last night for mentioned. Oklahoma City, outpointed Gene "Outstanding contribution to Ameri-New York-Gino Buonvino, 198, sportsmanship, fair play and notable

Ruth recently has been working Newark, N. J.-Sanders Cox, 1921/2, with the American Legion baseball

Hockey Results

Last Night's Results No games scheduled in any league. tysburg the following: Tonight's Schedule National League No games scheduled. American League Providence at St. Louis.

Pro Basketball

New Haven at Washington.

(By The Associated Press) League of America

Oklahoma City, 35; Grand Rapids,

Atlanta, 43; Tulsa, 36.

Watermelons, blueberries, cran-Iron is the second most common berries, and the fescue grasses thrive best on acid soils.

By All-America

Los Angeles, Oct. 28 (A)-Adm. Jonas Ingram, commissioner of the All-American football conference, has again paid his respects(?) to the rival National league

"I'm going to needle the hell out Philadelphia, Oct. 28 (A)-Ten Uni- of them until we get recognition and the crusty commissioner told football writers here yesterday. "In the sense for the two leagues to get together

> want to know which is the real "Why, we have four teams in this

DRIVE AGAINST RACKETEERS IN

ing Commissioner John Montgomery today began a campaign to drive out of boxing in Pennsylvania,

applications for licenses.

space for fingerprints. These will be and background. Others written checked with the FBI, he added, and crudely on the ruled paper of school any person found with a criminal tablets are from people to whom record will be denied a license.

to take part in any way with boxing," said Montgomery, "but it particularly will apply to managers." Manager Arrested

The boxing commissioner, former Allegheny county sheriff, was spurred into action yesterday by the arrest of William (Billy) Sarkis, 26, a fight manager, on a charge of felonious assault and battery.

manager of Charley (Young Zivic) right for their children? I am Affif, Pitsburgh middleweight boxer. thinking, for instance, of how litcourt hearing in the beating of Da- service is provided for parents who vid Johns, which police declared come up against problems that they College scouts who hit New Ken- grew out of a numbers racket fight. find beyond them. The parents may Johns is in Mercy hospital with a realize the young person is not

William J. O'Donnell, assistant thing. He tends to withdraw from ty, said Sarkis served time in West- just the opposite course. He may be ern penitentiary for rape, following over-aggressive and belligerent and a conviction in 1935, and was placed repel people who might be his Jaroslav Drobny, the Czech Davis on a year's probation and fined \$250 friends. Or, one's daughter may not

NEW POLIO CASE

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 28 (AP) -10th case of polio in the last three weeks has been reported in Schuylkill county. The latest victim, listed as Theresa Tracev. 21. of nearby Forrestville, was taken to the Harrisburg General hospital yesterday.

MADAME LEBRUN DIES

Paris, Oct. 28 (A)-Madame Albert forced the Beau out of the ring is Lebrun, 69, wife of the Third Republic's last president, died today,

PUBLIC SALE Saturday, November 8, 1947

1 O'Clock The undersigned, intending to dishalf and Cal Johnson, who did the continue farming will offer at public kicking, recovered a free ball in the sale on the above date 1/2-mile off end zone for a touchdown. . . The the Baltimore Pike, 2 miles north of Miners received again and tried Littlestown on the farm known as

> Livestock Gray horse, 7 years old; black

Household Goods One old time bureau; 6 kitchen chairs; 4 rockers; 1 straight chair;

1 stand; 2 beds; 1 cord bed, over Brith Sholom Award hundred years old; chunk stove. Farm Machinery Philadelphia, Oct. 28 (A)-Babe F-14 Farmall tractor and culti-

Ruth, the King of Swat and the vator; 2 14-in. bottom tractor plows; hearts of a million American boys, 1 bar shear plow; 2 shovel plows; has been given another honor to manure spreader; grain drill; Mc-West Chester was defeating East Wilmer, 131, Philadelphia, 10. (Non- The Babe, apparently in better wagons; riding corn plow; horse Terms, cash

CHARLES A. SHRINER.

PUBLIC SALE Saturday, November 1, 1947 1:00 P. M., Sharp

part of her house will sell at public cot; 5 3-qt. cans butterscotch; 2 3burg road about 5 miles from Get- lon jars cherry flavored syrup; 6

Antique, bureau; 3-piece bedroom rup; 2 gallon vanilla extract; 1 galsuite; ice refrigerator; good organ; lon imitation strawberry base extension table; 3 rocking chairs; 5 flavor; 1 gallon peach concentrate; plank bottom chairs; 9 cane seated 1 gallon coffee extract; 1 gallon eggchairs; buffet; iron bed and spring; nog; 1 gallon imitation black rasplot of silverware; Graphonola and berry flavor; 1 gallon liquid red records; carpet by the yard; 9x12 color; 1 gallon liquid yellow color rug; bed spreads; mattress; 2 an- 5 gallon cans Dairy-Rich chocolate tique quilts; dishes of all kinds, syrup; 100 lbs. Swift's Vestirine; 50 many are antique; pots and pans; lbs. Avonax; Ice Cream in gal., qt. crocks and jars; large iron kettle, pt., 1/2-pt. containers; sold in small St. Paul, 55; Waterloo, 49 (over- 3 foot; buggy harness; lead harness; lots. Dixies by the dozen; 2,000 lbs. good buggy; McCormick - Deering butter sold in 10 lb. and 50 lb. lots. mower; plow; harrow; cultivator; hay rake; roller; cement; grass seed and many other articles too numerous to mention.

> Terms, cash. MRS. JOHN S. MARING. Auct.: D. Edwin Benner.

Help The Parents

(By The Associated Press) By KATHARINE F. LENROOT Chief, U. S. Children's Bureau Second of a Series

could make a person a good parent, if the "feeling" was not there, available to whom the parents are taking responsibility for chil-That is not to say, though, that could turn for help, just as now dren and pouth in community planparents cannot learn how to be they turn matter-of-factly to the ning would do well to look into the better parents if given the oppor- physician when it is a question of ways and means of establishing this tunity. And, no one knows better the child's physical well-being. In type of service.

reason to know how eager parents contribute greatly to the child's are for information about the job emotional well-being, of being a parent, for its "baby books" go out to thousands and Those people should be part of tens of thousands of parents each the staff or available to the staff, year. More than 20,000,000 copies of all school systems and all pubof "Infant Care" alone have been lic welfare agencies. Similarly their lished 34 years ago. "Your Child centers and medical clinics, or for From One To Six" is a runner-up that matter, to any agency or orand others of the books for parents likewise have remarkable pub-

Besides its major publications, the Children's Bureau distributes thousands of leaflets and folders racketeers and other undesirables on the many special problems par-Montgomery said he would require So do other agencies and organizaall persons licensed in connection tions, both public and private, I am with boxing exhibitions to file new sure they all have the same heartening experience as they read over The new application forms, the the mail. Some of the letters are commissioner said, will contain a obviously from people of education writing a letter to the "government" "This will affect everyone licensed is a matter of great importance,

Willing To Learn Besides this vast information that goes out through government sources, there is the work of parent education that goes on daily through the press and radio. It all adds up to one thing: the willingness, and the eagerness, of parents to learn. It leaves the question: Do com-

Montgomery ordered Sarkis' li- munities meet parents half way in cense revoked. He had been co- their desire to do what is best and Sarkis was held for a preliminary tle in the way of a consultative ters a great deal to a growing girl.

Need Understanding One cannot save one's children from all the heartaches of growing up, but the more they are met with understanding the better they will be able

DR. D. L. BEEGLE

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WILL SELL AT PUBLIC SALE

Friday, October 31, at 2:00 P. M. 108 Ridge Ave., Waynesboro, Pa. One 1946 5-gallon size Automatic

Ice Cream Making Machine;; com-

plete with: 60 gallons; hardening cabinet attached, Taylor make; 1 Restaurant or store size 22 cu. ft., 2 glass door, upright refrigerator, Tyler make; 1 2-lid, 10½ cu. ft. Victor Deep Freeze; 1 3-lid 18 cu. ft. Victor Deep Freeze; 2 5-gallon Shamrock Dry Packers; 5 cold Sw plates; 8 cold slugs; 15 21/2-gal- Attorneys for Page 15 Gettysburg, Page 15 Gettysbur on ice cream cans; 135 square ft. cork board; one Cold Storage door 2' 8" by 6' 6" insulation; 1 set of 12 flavor stamps; 6 cork insulated chests; 48" by 24" by size 20; 12 Ice cream dipping spoons; 20,000 Seal-right-Titelok ice cream containers, size ½ pt., pt., qt., gal. 2,000 12-oz. cheese containers; wooden ice cream spoons by the carton: Straws by the carton; 200 lbs. frozen strawberries; 200 lbs. frozen cherries; 11/2 gal. Marischino cherries; 2 gal. peaches; 2 3-qt. cans The undersigned having rented pineapple; 5 3-qt. cans peach-aprisale, along the Taneytown-Gettys- qt. cans caramel cream base; 12 galgallon jars strawberry flavored sy-Sale rain or shine. Sale indoors if it rains.

Terms, cash. WALTERS CITY DAIRY, Inc.

108 Ridge Ave..

Waynesboro, Pa. H. A. Cook, Auctioneer.

to meet the inevitable disappointments and defeats. That understanding on the part of the parents comes with insight. but just being a parent, per se, does not necessarily give one that knowledge. On the contrary, too great a concern or

him to the true state of affairs. There should be trained persons by some one with special skills in The Children's Bureau has good dealing with behavior problems can an answer.

too pat an assumption that the

parent knows the child better

than any one else may blind

Counselling Service

distributed since it was first pub- help should be available to health

LEGAL NOTICE

there may be, to gether with all

Pleas of Adams County, Pennsylvania ogether with the affidavit of Theron W. and testament of Aldes A. of the Borough of Hanove the said Theron W. Spangler did state ive weeks in two newspapers of county of circulation, published in the County of Adams. Pennsylvania, notifying such de-

Adams County, Pennsylvania, more par icularly described, as follows: BEGINNING at an elm tree on line of land now or formerly of John M. Spangler at corner of land now or ormerly of Hoffman Orphanage; thence along land new or formerly of John M. Spangler North eight and one-half. [8½] degrees West twenty-eight and even-tenth (28.7) perches to a stake at edge of state highway, those along seven-tenth (28.7) perches to a stake at edge of state highway; thence along land of same and in and along said state highway North eighty-six and one-half (86½) degrees West, forty-four and six-tenth (44.6) perches to a point in said state highway; thence leaving said state highway and running by land now or formerly of H. D. Crouse North five (5) degrees West sighty-two and six-tenth (82.6) perches to a stump; thence by same and by land now or formerly of Charles C. Mackley North eighty-nine and one-half (89½) degrees East one hundred eleven and two-tenth (11.2) perches to a stone on line of land to a stone on line of land formerly of Hoffman Orphan age; thence South eighteen and one-fourth (1814) degrees West seventy and enth (70.6) perches by land now ormerly of Hoffman Orphanage to stake and stones; thence by same Sout thirty-five and one-half (35½) degree West fifty-seven and six-tenth (57.6 perches to an elm tree on line of land now or formerly of John M. Spangler, the place of BEGINNING, CONTAIN-ING fifty (50) acres and one hundred

THE LITTLESTOWN NATIONAL BANK, Executor of the last will and testament of Aldes A. Frantz, deceased. ganization in the community that Washington, Oct. 28 (A)-The twin They should be there for parents to speak freely about their children's behavior, as the first step in

getting matters set right again, This need for such a counselling service for parents is being recognized, but so far, little in the way of such help is actually available. Funds for such a service are generally lacking, and so are the people with the special skills. Those who

An acre-inch of top soil weighs, or the average, 150 tons.

Headquarters for Wayne Poultry and

Livestock Feeds Oyler & Spangler

Gettysburg - Phone 514 - Pa.

ATTENTION DINER OPERATORS!

O'Mahoney de luxe diner, seating 42, now located in Harrisburg. Can remain on present location with good lease, or moved to your location. Priced right. See

> ARTHUR MERTZ Dillsburg, Pa.

ANNUAL SALE OF ANTIQUES And Some Modern Pieces

October 28 and 29, 1947 Morrison's Garage, 35 Spring Road, through the farm. Carlisle R. D. 6, at rear of Atlantic | Tract No. 2-Contains a 10-room Station, Hanover St., and Spring house; large spring house equipped Road-turn at P.R.R. tracks. Cut with a large bottle washer; bank glass, China, large compotes, fruit barn and other outbuildings; applates, etc. Some furniture. Every proximately 15 acres of fand; several piece marked with sale price. Open acres timber. A large spring furevenings. Sale indoors from 10 a. m. nishes running water at the house.

MRS. A. L. WEAVER, Chairman. and paint.

ANTIQUE AUCTION Wednesday, October 29th Starting At 9:30 A. M.

With afternoon and evening sessions at Porter's Barn on Ritner Auct.: George A. Haar. Highway between Carlisle and Shippensburg. The undersigned will offer from his own private collection many fine pieces of pattern glass and period furniture. Lunch will be serv-

ed on the premises GEORGE D. PORTER H. Cook, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE HOTEL

PROPERTY Saturday, November 8, 1947 public sale on Saturday, November old; balance shoats, 50 to 150 lbs. 8, 1947, at 1:00 o'clock P. M. E.S.T., on the premises located on the State

property. cessful operation at the present coupe, good condition. time. The hotel building is heated with automatic oil steam heat, has Several hundred Red Rock pullets automatic water system, hot water starting to lay. heater, bath with showers, rest Poultry equipment; 2 wood broodrcoms, electricity and 10 furnished er stoves; coal brooder stove; chickbedrooms, grill and bar. The kitchen en feeders and fountains; poultry is modern with automatic refriger- wire; 200 apple crates; 20 ft. ladder; ator, gas stove and all modern con- picking bags; berry crates and carveniences. The sale will include riers; about 500 bu. ear corn; 2 complete hotel, bar and kitchen electric fence controllers and insulaequipment, 1/2-year's supply beer tors; barb and smooth wire; gasoline

and liquor. This property is a good business milk cans; 2 milk buckets. location and is an excellent opportunity. The sale is being made by reason of the ill health of the owner. | icebox; 3 burner Perfection oil stove; The terms and conditions of the bed and springs and other articles

thereof by the undersigned.

RAYMOND STAUB. Loy Orndorff, Auctioneer

deals with parents and children. prospects of some cold homes and an aggravated steel shortage in this country prompted a Congressional appeal today for action by President Truman. Chairman Wherry (R .-Neb.) said the Senate Small Business committee is asking the President to halt the scheduled sale of a



fleet of American oil tankers to for-

Flowers ALL OCCASIONS CREMER'S HANOVER, PA.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE Saturday, November 8, 1947.

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, the following real estate known as the Hartman Mill property, in Berwick township, Adams county, located along the Hanover and Abbottstown pike, 4 miles north of Hanover and 1 mile south of Ab-

Tract No. 1-Contains a 9-room house; bank barn; hog pen; corn crib; wagon shed; chicken house and other outbuildings. There is approximately 135 acres of land of which 80 acres is farm land, balance is pasture and large amount of young growing timber, good well at house and stream running

These buildings are in good repair

attention of buyers.

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1947,

The undersigned having sold his farm will offer at Public Sale on his farm one mile north of Center Mills, one half mile off the Center Mills-Idaville road, on the former Glenn Brough farm the following:

Livestock

Eight head milk cows: 7 heifers: 4 bulls; Shetland pony; 40 head The undersigned will offer at hogs; sow and 10 pigs, eight weeks Farm Machinery

Highway leading from Bonneauville cultivator; tractor plows; Internato Two Taverns, in Mount Pleasant tional corn planter, side delivery: Township, Adams County, Pennsyl- rake; Deering mower; Oliver double vania, the "Bonneauville Hotel" disc; three section harrow; iron This hotel is erected on a lot of Ontario grain drill, 200 gallon spray. ground fronting more than 200 feet er with power take off mounted on on the State Highway, is newly built, truck; potato digger; 2 burr chopequipped and furnished, is in suc- pers; spray material; model A Ford

Poultry

Terms cash Auct.: Clair Slaybaugh.

GETTYSBURG

Thursday Night, October 30th, 7:30 o'clock Rain Date, Monday, November 3

S200 CASH PRIZES

Everybody Invited

Have A Good Time

Prizes Will Be Given To Men, Women, Children

also to Organizations, Groups, Conveyances and Floats

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1947

PUBLIC SALE 1:30 P. M.

bottstown

Terms and conditions will be made known on day of sale. PAUL Z. GROUP.

12 O'Clock Sharp

Household Goods Born kitchen range; breakfast set

sale will be made known at the time | too numerous to mention, EDWARD D. SINGLEY.

HEALEDE EN PARADE

Get In The Parade

7:30 P. M.

These properties should attract the

International F-20 tractor and wheel wagon with fourteen ft. flat;

drums; logs; chains; milk cooler; 3

NOTED JURIST (Continued from Page 1)

the convention was given Monday night by Mr. Lighter.

Raffen-perger Reports sistant county superintendent of guests of C. A. Dench and family, schools, gave his first report on his Carlisle street, over the week-end. visits to schools in the county

pared with 208 last year.

one three-room schools in the past

ers are doing a splendid job." he the Grace home. said, "and pupils are showing on enthusiasm for their work.

teachers and board members take Rudall, Harrisburg. pride in having attractive schoolrooms for their children."

In a few cases, Prof. Raffensperger said, he suggested that boards outhe floor, Attorney J. Francis Yake. closed schools. Eighteen one-room Pitman. and one two-room schools were. closed in the county this year, he renorted.

Raffensperger said he had also suggested to schools that more supplementary materials, including seat this week. work and additional reading books: for the lower grades for several schools be obtained.

In five instances, he recommended that interiors of schools be repainted.

Appreve Reports

Franklin, Liberty and Oxford. Auditors: Arendisville. Arendisville vocational. Butler and Oxford.

Transportation: Butler, Franklin Highland and Huntington. Summary of enumeration: Ab-

len and Tyrone.

wago independent, Cumberland, East t Berlin, Franklin, Hamilton, Hamil-Mt. Joy. New Oxford, Union, Upper Adams jointure and York Springs. The board approved the purchase of special education tests to cost S=8.33.

The average daily membership represented by Prof. Raffensperger. and Superintendent Slaybaugh warned that "several districts in the county have more teachers than they have reimbursement units." He said that several districts would lose money on reimbursements, which he said might total between \$3,000 and \$4,000. No action was taken, the matter being tabled until the next meeting, when it is probable that the

(Continued From Page 1)

Welfare conference in Putsburgh November 18 to 22.

assistance cases in the last mean and unday in Washington, D. C. a crop of four cases in the tetal types of assytance cince last month In September there were 713 cases omitment was an increase of 20 over E. Gustavill West attende street and mean when only 686 cales were

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Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson and Charles I. Raffensperger, new 26- Mrs. Mary Vile, Philadelphia, were

one-room and ten two-room schools jeung. N. C., spent the week-end gagement of their daughter. Jean include: in addition to grade and tigh with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin . Barbara, to Elwood Olin Riffe, son . Old Forge farm, Spring Grove Heidlersburg, were visitors in Hanschools in the county. There are 193 Grace, Harrisburg road, He had as of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Riffle, of -R.D., the first tree farm in York over Saturday. full-time teachers, three part-time his guest Pfc Harvey Amos, Port Thurmont, school directors that he had visited Mer. California, where he graduated in Emmissions. 33 one-room, four two-room and from the Marine telephone school.

Mr and Mrs. Irvin Grace and Mr. Thurmont high school. He served George S. Yohe and Son, Spring had as guests Sunday at their and Mrs. Vinton Hall, Washington, 35 months in the Army and over 18 Grove R. 3, 100 acres, and William home in Biglerville, Mrs. Rice's "With few exceptions, the teach- D. C. were also week-end guests at months in the Pacific Theater of G. Hoke, Spring Grove, 50 acres. ... brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Dinner guests Saturday at the "Nearly all buildings visited were home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. ding. in good condition and attractively Reefer and family. Two Taverns, decorated," he continued, "Most included Dr. and Mrs. Jacob E.

> W. J. Sachs and daughters, Miss-Viola Sachs and Mrs. Ralph For- Miss Charlotte M. Hershey. The Glatco Woodland is operated

The next meeting of the Bandar-Log club will be held Friday, November 7, with Mrs. Taylor Penn-

Withou of the Moose will meet Mrs. Kenneth B. Hershey, sisters-Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in-law of the bride. Miss Sandra at the Moose home on York street. Hansford and Miss Kerry Hershey,! Borough police have filed 15 ininstead of this evening.

moved from Philsburgh to Cham- ushers were A. Blair Clark, brother parking, and 10-day notices are befinancial: Arendisville, bersburg street. Mr. King is as- of the groom, Earl K. Pearson ing mailed. Arendisville vocational Builer, sociated with the Adams Kramic Grover C. Hansford and L. Donald The names of those charged, taken Bacon, of Dover, Delaware, Mrs.

Budget: Butler, Fairfield, Menal-, hostess to members of Over-the- was soloist and Miss Ruth Melhorn, are as follows: program on "The Origins of Ameri- inn. York. can Names" was in charge of Mrs. bottstown, Berwick, Conewago, Cone-Frank H. Kramer, There will be no meeting of the club next week, the ployed at the Hanover Municipal man, 124 Buford avenue; Lester D. meeting to be held in two tomben, Highland, Latimore, Liberty, weeks at the home of Mrs. Norman unte of New Oxford high school, ler. 31 West Water street; William E. Richardson with Mrs. Earl class of 39 and a veteran of three F. McCleaf, Biglerville. Bowen in charge of the program.

Rebekah lodge will meet Thursday evening at 7 e'cleck for a Halloween ports of schools in the county were party. Halloween dress is optional. Following the borough parade, a business session will be held, after Teomey, Hanover R. D. 4, and Robwhich a Halloween program will be ert Burnell Topper, son of John L. Receives One-Year presented. All members of the de- Topper, 213 North street, McSher- Receives One-Year

ton. Del. over the week-end.

ment full reimbursement to avoid noon Bridge club this week at her bride, was her only attendant. Fred, appeal of being an accessory to the home on Carlisle street. The club enck Heiston, a friend of the groom, unauthorized use of an automobile. will meet next week with Mrs. MI- served as best man. ton Tipton. York street.

and Mrs Wentz entertained their Tystown. cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence The case load analysis presented Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank by the director. Mrs. Verna Hyers. Kennicut. Eddyville, Neb. Mrs. disclosed a crep of 15 m the old age Wentz and her gues's spen! Sa'-

Mr. and Mrs. Lugene Wilson and fatighter Susan Ann of Lancocter and Mrs Clinton Cashman, East mitsburg R. 2, announce the birth of all types of assistance while on sport the mock-onu at the home of October I there were 7% cases. The Mrs. Will a System Mrs. Moreover. Jacob and Kathryn Helicel Bucher, afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Stor-The old one out floor work a risk west Limboln wends have 10- nees will be held at 10 o'clock Thurs- Sunday. are from 461 to 445 from last Year to form a saint yest with their cas merming of the William A Feis- A son. Ricky Eugene, was born as a saint yest was born to the William A Feis- A son. Ricky Eugene, was born to the William A Feis- A son. n the comparate care. But the mount of any continue Rec beliefen fles filt i el b il trou of any M.s. Rob rt E. H. ine at floor Hanover, the Roy. Snyder Alleman H. Gardner, York Springs R. I. at: 19 98 from O. 7 1 1945 to Oct attend at Selbristile Ties were as officiating Burtal in the New Oxt the Seidle Memorial hospital, in the New Oxt the Seidle Memorial hospital in the New Oxt the Seidle Memorial hospita

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months and the order campus

.. Guides Are Guests At Dinner Tonight time being under his supervision.

and American troops from Korea by Mr. World' entertained the guided in Livergreen coincier, next January L. 31 + Julian enter a year ago. The pallbearers were I

Engagement Riffle-Dubel

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dubel of farm. He reported that there are 44 Pfc. Merton E. Grace, Camp Le- Rocky Ridge, Md., announce the en-

music teachers and five school Worth, Texas, Pfc. Grace, a gradu- Miss Dubel is a graduate of the Chambersburg, first tree farm in nurses, he said, a total of 221 com- att of Gettysburg high school with Emmitsburg high school and is now Pranklin county, 35 acres; Chauncey New Brunswick, N. J., spent the the class of 1946, recently returned employed at the Chesapeake and Blubaugh, Waynesboro (Tonstown) week-end with his family at Gard-Allison, Mrs. Arthur Deardorff, Mrs. Prof. Raffensperger told the to Camp Legeune from Camp Del Potomac Telephone company office the second farm in Franklin county, ners.

Mr. Riffle is a graduate of the third Franklin county tree farm; ther at home.

Weddings

ry, and the latter's daughter, Miss daughter of Mrs. Cletus G. Hershey, as an industrial forest for the pro-

bride, was matron of honor and Waters in cooperation with the. ing on. There will be no meeting the bridesmains were Mrs. Grover Pennsylvania Forestry association. C. Hansford, sister of the bride and Miss Dareene Clark, sister of the The Getty-burg chapter of the groom, Mrs. Earl K. Pearson and The board approved the following. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King have the groom, was best man and the number of motorists with illegal Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson was beerer. Miss Mary Lou Bollinger last Saturday and Sunday nights, Teacups Monday evening at her was organist. After the ceremony a! Harold W. Keller, Gettysburg R. home on the college campus. A reception was held at the Pine Tree . 3: Vernon Rife, New Oxford R. 2:

The members of the Wary Gettys in the European theater.

Topper-Toomey

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parl A. Philadelphia.

gree staff are urged to be present. Tystown, were united at a nupriat mass in the Church of the Annua-Mrs. Clyde D. Berger entertained formed the double ring ceremony. Court at Frederick this morning.

· Following the ceremony a break-, his case until this morning in order fast was served at the home of the to have his mother and sister testify. John Frederick, of Arendisville. The Rev. and Mrs. O. G. Beck- groom, A reception was held Satur- However, neither testified this strand, Rockford, Ed. arrived Mon- day evening at the bride's home morning. day evening to spend a few days with a large number of guests at-Waltemper, and Mr. Mentichart with Mrs Beckstrand's parents, Dr. tending. The couple left on a short were authorized by the board to at- and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Seminary trip and upon their resum will retend the annual meeting of the state, campus. Over the week-end, Dr. side at 213 North street, McSher-, Fairfield, announce the birth of a

John Bucher Jehn Bucher, 76. East Berlin, died and Mrs. Earl Hawk, Taneytown R. adelphia. at 11:45 Sunday night at the home 2.

In addition to Mrs. Cashman he is Mr., and Mrs. Claude E. Gladhill. survived by one brother. Horace Fairfield R. I. announce the birth of Bucher, Oregon, III Funeral serv- a son at the Waynesboro hospital on

Edward R. Moore

Edward R Moore, York, district the former Miss Betty Jane Haar, will attend. H. Saria January States and Marner Brothers these New Oxford manager of waller 2 in Yerk Sunday at 1.45 p. m., fel-Mr and Mrs Harold Cromwell, 197 ng a longthy illness. He was 57 Terry old Before the purenses to Warner Brothers of the Appell that the control of the Appell that the the control of the Appell that the Appell the Appell that the Appell the House in thater his thater, as its mathy r Mr. Moore has forced to Mes. W. Proviou Hall Chambers, reliqued his theater post lest year, The Difference of III health. A memory of Carist Lat. etch courch and York Think loade No 213, Benevolent and Pro-THE R MAY E BUT HOUCK Moore. a magazi a son Michael Houck Moore; a off the Modernan Thurst prother, Frank M. Moore, Peaping, Classes and a caster, Mrs. William J.

McBrice, Pitthourgh Mr Moore was well known in Gottysourg, the iceal theaters at one

Bury Mrs. Settle

STATE'S FIRST

Certificates will also go to Mrs. K. L. N. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. McGeorge, Orrtanna R. D., who has A. Dentler, of Biglerville. Also at Arendtsville a tree farm of 150 acres, the second home for a visit is a son, Damel. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trostel enin the county, and Oliver Spence, of Orrtanna, who has a 60-acre tree

Others to receive certificates will

· county, \$4 acres; John McIllvanie, 35 acres: B. Lesher, Waynesboro,

No date has been set for the wed- accept the certificates on behalf of Gangwer, all of Harrisburg. his company and others, and a tour of the Glatco farm will be conducted 🗓 by D. E. Hess, Gettysburg, forester dent at Shippensburg State Teamit ec.

Mrs. Paul Eiserman, sister of the by the Department of Forests and burgh.

15 Motorists Face Parking Charges

nieces of the bride, were flower girls, formations with Justice of the Peace

nephew of the bride, was ring for double parking in Center Square

berger Senior high school, now em- ner, Biglerville R. 2: E. E. Leather-Water works. The groom is a grad- Carey, Biglerville R. 2; Paul L. Mil-

and a half years in the Army Air. Dale N. Keller, Biglerville R. 2; Forces and the infantry. He served Ray Kump. 209 Chambersburg street: William Kuhn, 109 Springsavenue; Ralph C. Koons, (no ad- as guests Sunday at their home in:

Jail Term Today

Charles II. Tuber, Jr., Carlisle clation of the Blessed Vilgin Dialy. Italians II. Tuber, Jr., Carlisle clation of the Blessed Vilgin Dialy. Italians II. Tuber, Jr., Carlisle clation of the Blessed Vilgin Dialy. Italians II. Tuber, Jr., Carlisle clation of the Blessed Vilgin Dialy. Italians II. The Week-end in Hagerstown, as she will respect to the Week-end. However, of Correction by Associate Judge law and sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mrs. H.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. James Donaldson. daughter at the Warner hospital Monday afternoon, Mrs. Donaldson is the former Miss Dora Woods, of

England. A daughter was also born at the hospital Monday afternoon to Mr.

of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Barnhatt, Em-Beilin. He was the son of the late of a son at the hospital Monday,

er lunera' home. Carlisle street. October 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles District Legion

Springs, at the Hanover hospital. HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions to the Warner nospital meinee Mrs. J. Donald Dillman, 141 Miss Tupper Begins Hancter Street: Trank Sterensen. Westminster: Edward Hartman of Gertparing Roll, Mrs. Edmard Neel, Baltimore: Mrs Clemens Sells 59 Stration street; Mis Jomes Donaldson, Frinfield; Mrs Earl Havk, Takey own R I and Mrs John Barnitart, Emmitsburg R 2 Taose Hardman, 79 Stemvels avenue, and church. Mrs. Samuel Cool and intant daughter Margaret Virginia, Tanestown,

RECOMMENDS DIVORCE

of cruel and barbarous treatment and indignates in his masters re-to the tomain of T at the name of her cont John D versus Thomas David McGonigal, Settle Seven Stars were held at Center Hall, filed foday wall the

The palibearers were Pern Robert, Raymong Deardorff

Upper Communities

Mrs. Gaston Pender, of Hobgood. Dentler, of Hartford, Conn. .

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ecker and Conover and sons, Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Naugle, of Charles, of Mt. Holly Springs.

Donald Tyson, who is employed at

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Rice, Jr., War. He is now employed by his fa- P. Koenig, executive vice presi- Mrs. Donald Baer, and daughter, dent of the Glatfelter company, will Susan, and her mother, Mrs. Russell-

> Miss Treva Lady, who is a stufor the Glatfelter concern and mem-chers' college, spent the week-endber of the State Tree Farm com- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. - Wilmer Lady, Biglerville R. D. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carey and Mr.

tain smaller desks so that the groupe Forty. Bultimore street, Hanover, and the late Mr. Hershey, duction of pulp wood. The tree farm Carey's mother, Mrs. Naomi Carey, smaller children's feet would reach spent Sunday at Pitman, N. J., as and William H. Clark, Jr., son of movement, now active in 18 states, of Biglerville, have returned from guests of Mrs. Elsie Sayre and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clark, New 'encourages better woodland manage- 'a visit with Mrs. Naomi Carey's Jr. school board soliciter, suggested Lydia Howell. Mrs. Forry and Oxford, were married in the Trinity; ment by private owners, based on son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and that seats might be purchased from daughter are former residents of Reformed church, in Hanover, Sat- the conception that timber is a crop Mrs. Raymond Johnson, of Pittsurday afternoon. The Rev. Howard of the soil which can be grown and burgh, and with Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Sheely performed the double ring harvested again and again. In Penn- Carev's son, Dean Carey, who is a Sterner, 9 Pleasant avenue, Hansylvania the movement is sponsored student at the University of Pitts-jover.

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Warner, of Biglerville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Welkert, of Hagers-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton Jester had as guests Monday at their home near Bigierville Mr. Jester's aunt. Sgr. D. Eugene Clark, brother of John H. Basehore charging this mear bigiervine Air. Jesic, a dilling. Sgr. D. Eugene Clark, brother of John H. Basehore charging this Mrs. C. L. Walker, and his cousins. the Misses Ettal and Elizabeth Mc-Daniel, of Wilmington, Delaware. and another cousin, Mrs. Walter Bittinger. Richard Eiserman, from automobile registration plates, Bacon is the wife of the governor of the state of Delaware.

Mrs. Viola Ecker and her son and . daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ecker, had as guests Sunday at their, R. B. Benson, Pittsburgh: Dale L. home in Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. The bride is a graduate of Elchei- Gerber, York; M. and Helen Star- Delmar Weidner, of New Cumber-

> Miss Blanche Brenizer and George Mumma, of Wormleysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ecker, of Heidlersburg.

dress given); J. N. Livingston, York Biglerville Mrs. Glunt's brother and Miss Loretta Elizabeth Toomey, R. 7, and Sydney S. Goodman, sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles' Fletcher, of Bedford, and Mr. and week-end after having been a pa-Mrs. James Chaney and daughter; then for several weeks in the War-arrillon of Putsburgh Marilyn, of Pittsburgh.

Kricecyrey, assistant rector, per- Patrick M. Schnauffer in Gircuit Weikert and Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Margaret McKeever, of Pittsburgh, have concluded a week-end

visit, with their aunt, Mrs. D. B.

Lady, of Arendtsville. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Deardorff Intermediate Troop. No. 4, at the had as guests Sunday at their home fire engine house. Prizes for cosin Bigierville Miss Helen Etter, Miss tumes were presented to Patricia Frances Leon and Mrs. Deardorff's Spangler for the prettiest: Charolin

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Raffensperger, Mrs. Revere Thomas and Dr. festivities of the evening. Waybright Themas, Biglerville, have returned from a visit with Mrs. were made by the girls which in-Thomas' son-in-law and daughter, cluded the program, decorations and . 7 Chambersburg St. Leechourg.

son. York, announce the birth of a tonight at 8 p. m. at the Legion son, William Robert, at the York home, Waynesboro, District Deputy hospital Sunday, Mrs. Dickinson is Wilbur A. Gelselman, Gettysburg,

A daughter was born Monday to Red Lion, commander of the 22nd Geiselman and Herbert Smith. Mr. and Mrs Parker Davis, York district, were at Greencastic Monday night to install the officers of the Legich post there

G.S. Leaders' Course

Miss Marian Tupper, Girl Scout executive from Waynesbero, presented the first in a series of training courses for county Girl Scout leaders Monday evening, starting at pany during the past 18 years was enscharged were Mrs Clateine 8 o'clock, in Christ Lutheran outlined by President DeTar in in-

The duties of leaders in organizing troops, keeping troop records the Aero Oil company as due to "loyand filling out records were among, alty down as well as up. All comthe matters discussed. The second panies ask their employes and deal-Attorney Edgar W. Markley re- session will be held next Monday ers to be loyal to them, but few are commends the divorce on grounds evening at the same place and time, as successful as the Aero Oil com-

COUPLE TO WED

Kroushour, John Cauffman and and Mrs. Reland Lannen, Brad- basis for the company's success."

tertained at their home near Brysonia on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Nevin Frantz, Mrs. Blain Bushey and Mrs. Bradford Peterson were visitors in Hanover on Monday.

Mrs. Richard Trostel, Mrs. Clyde Joseph Sabo, Mrs. Floyd Morrow, Mrs Clark Hartman, Mrs. Glenn C. Bream and Mrs. George Berkheimer. all members of the Grace Yeiser Missionary society, of the Transp Lutheran church, are attending the Missionary convention which is being held in Red Lion today and Wednesday.

John Wolf quietly celebrated his ninetieth birthday at his home along the Bigierville road on Monday. Mr. Wolf is able to be around and to do chores around his place

p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gerald

The meeting of the Boy Scouts. Troop No. 84 will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the State bank building.

The following members and friends of the St. John's Lutheran Brotherhood were guests of the brotherhood of Grace Reformed church, Taneytown: the Rev. Kenneth D. James, the Rev. Charles E. Rebert, Preston Myers, Edgar De-Groft Clair Beamer, L. Robert Crouse, Fred W. King, Noah Strevig. Walter Myers, Ray Study, Paul Hawk, Carl Johnson, Raymond Rineman and James Myers. Stermer Rites Held

The funeral services of Charles S. Stermer who died Friday morning in Union township were held Monday afternoon at the J. W. Little and Son funeral home. The services were in charge of the Rev. A. M. Hollinger, pastor of the West Manheim Lutherar charge Interment Tax in the Mt. Olivet cemetery. Hanover. The pallbearers were Richard Eor. Kenneth Eyler, Merdith Swartz. Meivin Wildasin, Marvin Dehoff and Paul Shetters.

Five-year-old Louise Groft. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glunt had daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Groft. West King street extended. returned to her home over the suffered a broken leg when she slip-Miss Gladys Roth and Miss Ger- ped in soft mud while at play. It will be necessary for her to remain Charles II. Huber, Jr., Carlisle clation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Francis A. Shorb, Emmissburg, was the week-end in Hagerstown, as she will return to the hospital for a

Mrs. H. S. Crouse, wife of the late Dr. H. S. Crouse, returned to the home of her son-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis re- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ritter, South Queen street, with whom turned to their home in Uniontown she resides, after having been contoday after a visit with their son-, fined to the Warner hospital. Gettysburg, since October 1. Mrs. Crouse suffered an injury to her right hip that day when she fell as Mrs. McKeever and her daughter, she was leaving her car. She will be confined at home for several

Girl Scout Party Held A Halloween party was held on . Friday evening by the Girl Scouts of + brother. Curtis Lawver, all of Phil-, Groft for the funniest and to Suzanne Harner for the ugliest. The judges chose the prize winners during a grand march which began the

All arrangements for the party Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McCracken, games. Twenty members of the troop attended including the leader. Miss Doris Legore, and Miss Mildred Appler and Miss Kathleen Mehring. Meeting Tonight her assistants and the organization head, Mrs. Hilda Bish, The leader entertained with a total solo. "Shine on Harvest Moon." Dawn Pettrjohn played a plane sole and Phyllis. Highbotham acted in the role of a fortune teller. Refreshments were served.

(Continued from Page 1) Ned Winebrenner, New Oxford: H. C Moul. Hanover, vice president of the Acto Oil company, and Claude W. Schaefer, president of the Genetal Oil Burner corporation of Bal-

Cites Company's Growth The growth of the Aero Oil com-

treducing the various speakers. McCreary termed the success of pany in also giving loyalty down. from the president and the home office to the dealers and drivers."

A marriage license was issued at: While praising all of the employes the court house today to Roy John of the company DeTar told the Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John group that "much of our success is S., Wolfe, Getty burg R. 4, and due to the drivers. They are the men Blanche Margarite (Lannen) Schaut. who make the final contact, the men to order withdrawal of all Russian, fur and a long on thereta George H. Berkhenner Interment Luther Deaner, Roy Keefer, William Gettysburg R. 4, daughter of Mr. whose personality and skill is the

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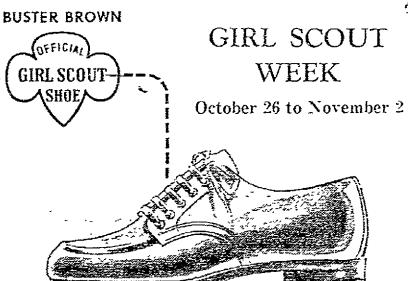
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song service at 9:45 in the morning,

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a as a day in October?

quent sermon. Dr. Wolf, of the ery for the security of the soul! Theological Seminary, assisted in the

evening services. including the site has been about Do.' \$5,000, all of which has been raised

except about \$200. This new church is a most desirable acquisition to our town, and Pastor Horn and his people are to be congratulated on their enterprise and self-sacrifice.

The new church stands on the lot on High street, formerly occu- Man, at pied by the United Presbyterian church, which was one of the earliest churches of this neighborhood.

The new church building erected under the supervision of Wm. H. Johns, contractor, is a beautiful specimen of church architecture.

Wedding Bells: Menges-McIlhen- He, at such times, must be petted ny: Prof. Franklin Menges, Ph.D., formerly assistant professor of chemistry in Pennsylvania college, at present a member of the York high In his office, stern he may be, school faculty, was married on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to Miss May R. McIlhenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McIlhenny, at the home of the bride in Straban township. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. W. Woods, Jr.

in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends The bridesmaids were Miss Nettie McIlhenny and Miss Carrie Bell. Man, at home, where sham is Messrs. William Menges and Morris T. Brown *were the ushers. The bride's little sister, Ruth, was flower

Mr. and Mrs. Menges will make their home in York.

Woods-Neely: A large audience assembled in the Presbyterian church on Wednesday morning to witness the marriage of the Rev. D. W. Woods, Jr., pastor of the church, to Miss Mary C. Neely daughter of the late J. C. Neely, Esq.

The Rev. Dr. Benjamin Sadtler, of Baltimore, performed the ceremony. Mrs. S. D. Schmucker played the organ. The bride was given in Oct marriage by her brother, S. S. Neely,

Esq. S. S. Woods was the best man. Oct. 29-Full mo The bride was dressed in a traveling gown of dark brown and carried the Globe Hotel. He was elected were Wm. P. Woods L. P. Eisenhart, also identified with the Good Sa-Charles M. McCurdy and Donald P. maritan Lodge No. 336, F. and A. M.

trait by Chas. M. Young, of Dr. J. organization attended his funeral in W. C. O'Neal is now on exhibition, a body, in full uniform and out of in the window of Photographer W. respect to his memory draped the

H. Tipton. It is an admirable like- engine house in mourning. W. S. Duttera has presented the day morning at 10:30 a.m. in St

with a handsome skin rug. able product of the apple crop in six sons and three daughters mourn Adams county is shown in the yield his departure.

of Mr. Samuel Bream's orchard in Mr. Ramer's life was insured for Butler township. He realized \$1,600 \$8,000 in three companies. from the crop.

Death's Doings: Frank S. Ramer, ing visited his sister, Mrs. A. F. H. an old citizen of this place, after Fischer, at Easton the age of 61 years, 9 months and visiting at Green Ridge. 6 days. Mr. Ramer came here more Mrs. Horine, of Reading, than 30 years ago, having purchased ing relatives in this place.

SCENERY

During this season of Autumnal Glory we were privileged to spend week-end at the home of the Bradley Kellys, who have absorbed acreage in the Mark Twain country known as Redding, Conn. Never have looked upon scenery so beautifully radiant with all the colorings of observation, "Nothing improves

And so it was that upon the breakstry of Jerry Kelly we sat down to Like many other farm and garden from alternate freezes and thaws. what's the slight difference?) and ing of strawberries has several ad- with fall planting know that heavier with the matchless scenery wrap- vantages and disadvantages in com- and more careful mulching is needping us all in its arms as we ate; parison with spring planting. There- ed to avoid severe losses when a maple, sumac, oak elm—and all will help beginners and experienced erous mild periods occurring between their cousins, in unity, expressing growers alike in meeting problems of freezing spells the season's burst of beauty and general culture as well as planting. celebration. A perfect Autumn day. Of course, strawberry plants set vations into a few rules of practice. But with friends it is alway a per- out in the fall start making runners strawberry growers should:

On Saturday interesting dedicatory where old Gen. Putnam did his job. small beds. services in connection with the new and noted the park in his honor. There are two main reasons why fall planting are justified.

led by Rev. A. R. Ayers, of Shippens- | Connecticut country we became in- | Heavier and more careful winter | prevent normal maturity and hardtoxicated with its beauty and the mulching is necessary to avoid heavy ening of plant parts and thereby At 10:15, the regular morning ser- wonder of change that Nature pre- losses vices were held. Bishop E. B. Kep- sents. Then to the home of Bob (Be- The cost factor is not difficult plish in terms of benefits. hart, D.D., of Annville, Pa., preached lieve It Or Not) Ripley, a host par to understand. Nurserymen must 5. Late August planting of small before a large audience. Rev. J. P. excellence, for a sail in his unique charge more for late fall plants garden beds is recommended chiefly Anthony, of Chambersburg, and Rev. | Chinese Junk in Long Island Sound. | because they suffer heavy losses or | because such plants develop earlier Geo. Glenn assisted in the morning And the thought kept running wastage in developing prime plants and more vigorous runners the folthrough my mind, what is so rare from runners of the previous sum- lowing spring, not because the grow-

platform meeting was held, with From the windows of my own when he grows special plants in in- the first season. As a rule, Augustthe audience taxing the seating home I have watched each day, the dividual pots from promising run- set plants seldom bear more than a capacity of the entire church. Inter- changes of color in the trees that ners. esting congratulatory addresses were surround the place where I live. Mulching for winter protection faith, as all spectacles of beauty are An interesting song service was a challenge. Nature—not dying, but Garden Activities held in the evening, before the usual merely unloading itself-for rest and evening meeting which was to be relaxation, in preparation for anthe regular dedicatory occasion. other budding and blooming Spring-Bishop Kephart preached an elo- time. And all of it a continual scen-

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk The entire cost of the new church, on the subject: "Definite Things To

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moaning. Or he'll never stop his groaning.

Wise in every business dealing. But, at home, he's still a baby; Need of loving care revealing, Put to bed when he is ailing,

Constantly he craves attention, Fills the room with mournful wailing

Over pain no wife would mention.

ended And his conduct is unham-

pered, Must with tenderness be tended And with loving care be

pampered. Never small the cares that fret

Always great are his distresses. How to keep him happy? Pet

Shower him with soft caresses!

The Almanac

Marechal Neil roses. The ushers County Treasurer in 1878. He was and the Independent Order of Red Men. The deceased was an active Local Miscellany: A striking por- member of the fire company, which

Funeral services were held Thurs ladies at the telephone exchange Francis Xavier church, Rev. Father Christ officiating. The interment was An additional proof of the valu- in the Catholic cemetery. A wife,

Personal Mention: Harry C. Pick-

a lingering illness died at his home | Miss Annie L. Barbehenn and on West York street of dropsy at niece. Miss Katie Barbehenn, are

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operations and practices, fall plant- But growers who have experimented

fore, an examination of these facts snowless winter follows with num-

early the next spring and this ad-America, with its homes—many of especially in seasons when spring where there is danger of surface erohem humble and neat, yet hidden weather is backward and wet. But sion among the trees and hills-workers, rarely do fall-set plants produce 2. Start small garden beds in late and happy ones—enjoying the bless- fruit the next spring, as beginners August with vigorous runner plants. ings of liberty and freedom in a may easily believe. To obtain fruit But in addition set out garden plantand where no restrictions are placed the following spring it is necessary ings in early spring as a rule of upon thought and freedom of ex- to set plants out no later than Au- safety, and economy pression. All about us was historic gust. In fact, the writer has recom- 3. If healthy plants develop from ground, where intrepid men fought mended August planting of straw- runners in late summer, they may out the independence of America, berries, particularly of vigorous be shifted in late fall. However, Dedication of new U. B. Church: We passed through the country runner plants, for gardeners starting is doubtful that the additional costs

church edifice of the United Breth- And the story of Mark Twain came experienced commercial strawberry 4. In no case should protective ren Congregation of this place were to us afresh, as we viewed the roads growers do not like the fall-planting mulches be placed early in the fall held. The exercises began with a and scenery that he so much loved, idea in this and more northern Mulching materials applied before Winding through the matchless latitudes: (1) Plants cost more; (2) late November in this latitude may

mer. The home grower realizes this er obtains any large yield of fruit

made by Rev. Stock, Rev. Woods, Each day a new revelation, its brev- is, of course, practiced in this lati-Rev. Glenn, Rev. Alleman and Bish- ity of beauty a challenge to my tude, both to safeguard the tender used ginger which they probably ob-

For Late October

Continue planting tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and other spring-

The tops of phlox and peonies should be cut off and burned as soon as they are completely browned by killing frosts.

Place a shovelful or two of ashes over the crown of delphir plants to protect them against snails

and slugs. Gather and burn wormy fruits ying under trees to help prevent

disease. Sow outdoors hardy annuals as soon as possible where they are to bloom. Those suited to fall sowing include calendula, candytuft, eschscholtzia, clarkia, calliopsis, godetia larkspur, sweet sultan, annual chrysanthemum, sweet peas, sweet alyssum, portulaca and Centaurea cya-

Mulch lily-of-the-valley beds with well rotted manure, peat moss or

leafmold. Rose-planting time is approaching. Roses start making new roots as soon as planted, even though the upper part of the plants are dormant, If your garden schedule calls for roses, order the plants imme-

diately and prepare the beds now. Place orders for deciduous trees and shrubs. They may be planted until the ground freezes solidly.

GARDENS NEED Double Triumph tulips are a re- is not too hot.

ng, under the expert culinary art- SET STRAWBERRIES IN SPRING fruit buds and to prevent heaving bloom in May, so that it shares the petals resembles that of peonies so

sixteen to twenty inches tall, with fleshy stem betrays its real identity

All the time I kept thinking of vantage is not at all questioned, early spring planting, excepting land They are named Eros and Mt. Ta- they have good drainage, because close to five inches in diameter. Just opening of the flowers. picture them in their globular form, with enough flower petals to make USE GARDEN STAKES AGAIN them fully double, yet by no means | Garden stakes are worth preserv-

Have Large Flowers ahead of Mt. Tacoma and is of a tulips the flowers increase in size from the day they open until the

cent introduction. In contrast to the Mt. Tacoma is a splendid camdouble early tulips, which flower in panion, and, if anything, is a trifle April, this new type comes into the arrangement of the individual season with the Darwins, cottage closely that any one not acquainted with it could well be excused for They differ from the early type identifying it as a giant white peony also in height, as they grow from until the examination of the thick

petals fall, which covers a period of

more than two weeks if the weather

the magnificent double blooms car- Tulip bulbs do better from late ried upright on strong, sturdy stems planting than practically any other well able to hold the heavy blooms of the so-called Dutch bulbs. As a erect even during stormy weather, general rule they are covered with Although the color range is still four inches of fine soil if it is fairly restricted, there are two varieties heavy. In sandy soil six inches over which should be in every garden, the bulbs is preferred. Be sure that Both are exceptionally large, this is very important to success, and with the fully developed flowers a position in full sun insures full

so full as to give them a crowded ing for another season. Clean them appearance, Gardeners actually have well and give the lower end which guessed them to be peonies when will go into the ground a coat of the blooms were shown to them asphalt paint

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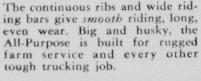
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tate its worst economic blow. After two days of Right winds. from the southwest were predicted hospital for ours and bruises. by the weather bureau, which also forecast light showers in thereign crops of the Union of South Africa

Of 22 diad and \$32,000,000 property loss from forest fires in the mation, Maine had 15 deaths and \$30,-000,000 damage.

Although all but one of the state's many fires were under control last night, co-chairman Edward A. Whitney of the Governor's emergency committee reported 20,000 fire fighters on vigil.

Start Rehabilitation A new blaze raced through tun-

berlands near the Machias river in eastern Maine but for the time being endangered only lumber comp. on that stream Meanabile a tost rehibilitation

program gathered indulection and investigations of possible arren in some of the many fires continued. Bar Harbon, tow thirds runed empected to receive today 150 pro-

iabricated metal houses, flown to Maine from Syracuse, N. Y. First refugees permitted to return to the stricken risort town which lost 330 year frome nome-

and 66 estates of venitar summer people, expressed surprise that the Cannage was not even larger

BUS DRIVERS SIGN

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28 #6-The Greyhound Bus lines and six locals of the Amilgainaula Awsciation of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach employes have signed a new contract, providing a wage raise of one-fifth of a cent or mile for drivers and eight ceres an hour for maintenance and terminal emp.o. es.

XMAS GIFTS BURN

Philadelphia, Oct. 28 P - Fire in the basement of the headquarters of the Philadelphia county council American Legion, destroyed most of a \$20,000 stock of Charstmas giftfor 5,000 patients in nearby veteran hospitals, County Commander Patrick Long and Finance Officer Samuel Green said there was no insurance coverage.

In the year 1700, 194 occan-going vessels sailed regularly out of Box-



'Dickinson Student Killed In Accident

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 28 (P)—A freen man at Dickinson college was killed and a class mate suffered minor injuries Sunday in the crash of their automobile into a tree on the Harrisoury pike, a mile east of Carlisle.

The victim, George Fauquier guarded today against resurgence Gledhill, 17, of Nassau Point, Cutof forest fires that have dealt the choque, L. I., suffered a broken neck and internal injuries. His companion, Richard A. Gette, 17, or Philipsvelocities of 15 to 18 miles an hour burg, was treated at the Carlisle

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ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1947

It being the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November (the polls to be opened at 7 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, and to be closed at 8 P. M., Eastern Standard Time) at which time the electors of the County of Adams will vote by ballot for the following officers, namely:

One person duly qualified for the office of Judge of the Superior Court. One person duly qualified for the office of District Attorney.

One person duly qualified for the office of Sheriff.

One person duly qualified for the office of Prothonotary.

One person duly qualified for the office of Register and Recorder.

One person duly qualified for the office of County Surveyor. Also the following Borough, Ward, and Precinct offices in the County are to be filled as set forth on the ballot for each respective Borough, Ward,

and Precinct: School Directors.

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Councilmen.

Judge of Election.

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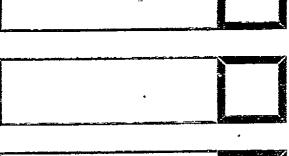
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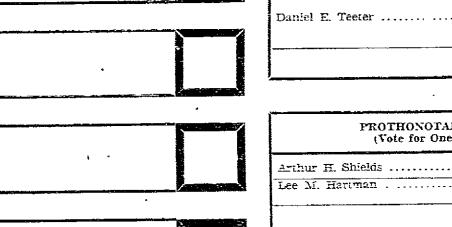
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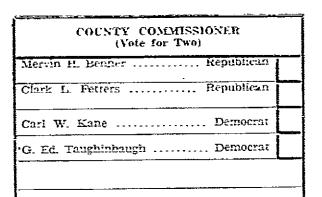
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Arthur H. Shields	Republican
Lee M. Hartman	Democrat

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	Harry D. Ridinger Republican
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Geo. M. Conover	Republican
Armor M. Weikert	Democrat

COUNTY CORONER (Vote for One) Republican C. G. Crist

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the deficiencies in revenue: Provided, however, That, in determining the limit upon State debt under this section no account shall be taken of debt created prior to this amendment, nor of any debt created under any other section of this article?

YES NO

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judge, inspector or clerk of any elec-

tion of this Commonwealth, and

that no inspector, judge or other

eligible to any office to be then voted

for except that of an election officer

Given under our hands and seal at

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We also hereby make known and give notice that the places for holding the aforesaid election in the several wards, boroughs, districts and townships within the County of Adams are as follows:

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In the Thirty-fourth district, com-

Attest: CLARENCE C. SMITH, Clerk.

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GEO. P. TAYLOR,

Q. D. REBERT, County Board of Elections.

MAINE GUARDS AGAINST NEW

Portland, Me., Oct. 28 (P)-Maine The victim, George Fauquier of forest fires that have dealt the choque, L. I., suffered a broken neck

state its worst economic blow. velocities of 15 to 18 miles an hour burg, was treated at the Carlisle from the southwest were predicted hospital for cuts and bruises. by the weather bureau, which also The potato is one of the leading forecast light showers in northern crops of the Union of South Africa Maine.

Of 22 dead and \$32,000,000 property loss from forest fires in the nation, Maine had 15 deaths and \$30,-000,000 damage.

Although all but one of the state's many fires were under control last night, co-chairman Edward A. Whitney of the Governor's emergency committee reported 20,000 fire fighters on vigil.

Start Rehabilitation

A new blaze raced through timberlands near the Machias river, in eastern Maine, but for the time being endangered only lumber camps on that stream, Meanwhile a vast rehabilitation

program gathered momentum and investigations of possible arson in some of the many fires continued. Bar Harbor, tow thirds ruined expected to receive today 150 prefabricated metal houses, flown to

Maine from Syracuse, N. Y First refugees permitted to return to the stricken resort town, which lost 330 year 'round homes and 60 estates of wealthy summer people, expressed surprise that the damage was not even larger

BUS DRIVERS SIGN

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28 (A)-The Greyhound Bus lines and six locals of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach employes have signed a new contract, providing a wage raise of one-fifth of a cent or mile for drivers and eight cents an hour for maintenance and terminal em-

XMAS GIFTS BURN

Philadelphia, Oct. 28 (A) - Fire in the basement of the headquarters of the Philadelphia county council. American Legion, destroyed most of a \$20,000 stock of Christmas gifts for 5,000 patients in nearby veteran hospitals. County Commander Patrick Long and Finance Officer Samuel Green said there was no insurance coverage.

In the year 1700, 194 ocean-going vessels sailed regularly out of Bos-



Dickinson Student Killed In Accident

Carlisle, Pa., Oct. 28 (/P)-A fresh man at Dickinson college was killed risburg pike, a mile east of Carlisle.

and internal injuries. His compan-After two days of light winds, ion, Richard A. Gette, 17, of Philips-

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guarded today against resurgence Gledhill, 17, of Nassau Point, Cut- We, the County Board of Elections of Adams County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and give this notice to the electors of the county aforesaid, that an election will be held in said county of Adams.

ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1947

It being the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November (the polls to be opened at 7 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, and to be closed at 8 P. M., Eastern Standard Time) at which time the electors of the County of Adams will vote by ballot for the following officers, namely:

One person duly qualified for the office of Judge of the Superior Court.

One person duly qualified for the office of District Attorney.

One person duly qualified for the office of Sheriff.

One person duly qualified for the office of Prothonotary.

One person duly qualified for the office of Register and Recorder.

Three persons duly qualified for the office of County Commissioner.

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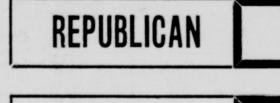
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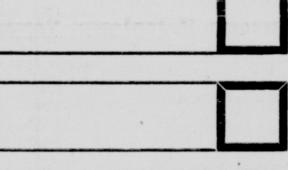
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JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

(Vote for One)

SHERIFF

(Vote for One

B. W. Spence Republican

Walter J. Craumer Democrat

John S. Fine Republican

Ivan J. McKenrick

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	(Vote for One)
Harry	D. Ridinger Republican
Willian	n E. Knox Democrat

COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Vote for Two) Clark L. Fetters Republicar Carl W. Kane Democrat G. Ed. Taughinbaugh Democrat

COUNTY AUDITOR (Vote for Two)		
John S. Wolfe	Republican	
Geo. M. Conover	Republican	
Armor M. Weikert	Democrat	

COUNTY CORONER Republican C. G. Crist

COUNTY SURVEYOR

(Total for one)			,
P. S. O	rner		. Republican
Wilbur '	V. Redding		Democrat

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Today's Talk County Weekly Farm And Garden Section freed that the country was a section of the country to the country to the country was a section of the country to the co By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

SCENERY

During this season of Autumnal Glory we were privileged to spend sa week-end at the home of the Bradley Kellys, who have absorbed screage in the Mark Twain country known as Redding, Conn. Never have I looked upon scenery so beautifully radiant with all the colorings of Entered at the Postofice at Gettys- October. And to spice it all I was burg as second class matter under reminded of the great Mark Twain's observation. "Nothing improves scenery like ham and eggs!"

And so it was that upon the break-12 cents ing of the sunshme the next mornistry of Jerry Relly we sat down to Three cents a delicious breakfast of ham and what's the slight difference?: and 'ing of strawbernes has spreral act with fall planting know that heavier ' eggs sthough it was bucon, but and outside, all about us, dogwood, fore, an examination of these facts, snowless winter follows with numtheir cousins, in unity, expressing growers alike in meeting problems of freezing pells. National Advertising Representative: Fred the season's burst of beauty and general culture as well as planting Fimball Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street. Celebration. A perfect Autumn day.

Of course, strawberry plants set

On Saturday interesting dedicatory, where old Gen. Pitnam did his job. Small peds. services in connection with the new and noted the park in his honor. church edifice of the United Breth- And the story of Mark Thain came experienced commercial strawberry 4. In no case should protective ren Congregation of this place were to us afresh, as we wewed the roads growers do not like the fall-planting mulches be placed early in the fall

led by Rev. A. R. Ayers, of Shippers-; Connecticut country we became in- Heavier and more careful winter prevent normal maturity and hardtoxicated with its beauty and the mulching is necessary to atom heavy raing of plant parts and thereby At 10:15, the regular morning ser- wonder of change that Nature pre- losses. vices were held. Bishop E. B. Kep- sents. Then to the home of Bob . Be- The cost factor is not difficult plish in terms of benefits. hart, D.D., of Annyille, Pa., preached lieve It Or Not! Ripley, a host par to understand. Nurserymen must before a large audience. Rev. J. P. excellence, for a sail in his unique charge more for late fall plants garden beds is recommended chiefly Anthony, of Chambersburg, and Rev. Chinese Junk in Long Island Sound, because they suffer heavy losses or because such plants develop earlier Geo. Glenn assisted in the morning And the thought kept running wastage in developing prime plants and more tigerous runners the folthrough my mind, what is so rare from runners of the previous sum- lowing apting not because the grow-

capacity of the entire church. Inter- changes of color in the trees that ners. esting congratulatory addresses were; surround the place where I live. Mulching for winter protection made by Rev. Stock, Rev. Woods. Each day a new revelation, its brev- is, of course, practiced in this lati-Rev. Glenn, Rev. Alleman and Bish-; ity of beauty a challenge to my; tude, both to safeguard the tender used singer which they probably obfaith, as all spectacles of beauty are An interesting song service was a challenge, Nature—not dying, but Garden Activities held in the evening, before the usual merely unloading itself—for rest and evening meeting which was to be relaxation, in preparation for anthe regular dedicatory occasion, other budding and blooming Spring-Bishop Kephari preached an elo-time, And all of it a continual scen-

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk The entire cost of the new church, on the subject. "Definite Things To

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feature,

Is a very simple creature. Just a headache sets him

meaning. Or he'll never stop his greaning.

Wise in every business dealing. But, at home, he's still a baby: Need of loving care revealing,

Constantly he craves attention. Fills the room with mournful wailing

Over pain no wife would mention,

Man, at home, where sham is ended

And his conduct is unhampered. Must with tenderness be tended And with loving care be

pampered_ Never small the cares that fret

Always great are his distresses. How to keep him happy? Pet him'

Shower him with soft caresses!

The Almanac

MOON PRASES

ing Glob Hotel He was elected County Trackurer in 1878. He was were Wm P Wich L P Element (No localified with the Gore So-Charlet M. McCorn con Don't? P. murvan Longe No 308 F. and A. M. cha the Intermnent Order of Red Man The contract was on astwo Local Miscellans. A straint pur- named of the fire company wince oracing of the entry of the forested in in the which of Post iteracy Willestern to all memory orapid the

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Things Of The Soil By BAN P. VAN GORDER

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operations and practices, fall plant- But growers who have experimented and breeders

Of course, strawberry plants set vations into a few rules of practice. But with friends it is alway a per- out in the fall start making runners strawberry growers should: early the next spring and this ad-All the time I kept thinking of vantage is not at all questioned, early spring planting, excepting land America, until its homes—many of especially in seasons when spring where there is danger of surface erotnem humble and near, yet hidden weather is backward and wet. But ston among the trees and hills-workers, rarely do fall-set plants produce and huppy on-s-enjoying the bless- fruit the next spring, as beginners. August with vigorous runner plants. ings of liberty and freedom in a may easily believe. To obtain fruit But in addition set out garden plantland where no restrictions are placed the following spring it is necessary ings in early spring as a rule of upon thought and freedom of ex- to set plants out no later than Au- safety and economy. pression. All about us was historic gust. In fact, the writer has recomground, where intrepid men fought mended August planting of straw- runners in late summer, they may out the independence of America, berries, particularly of algorous be shifted in late fall. However, it

There are two main reasons way fall planting are justified. held. The exercises began with a and scenery that he so much loved, idea in this and more northern Mulching materials applied before song service at 9:45 in the morning.) Winding through the matchless latitudes, (1) Plants cost more: (2) Late November in this latitude may

mer. The home grower realizes this er obtains any large yield of fruit platform meeting was held, with: From the windows of my own when he grows special plants in in- the first season. As a rule, Augustthe audience taxing the seating home I have watched each day, the dividual pots from promising run- set plants seldom bear more that a

For Late October

Continue planting tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and other springdowering bulbs.

should be out off and burned as soon as they are completely browned by killing frosts.

plants to protect them against snalls and siugs. Gather and burn wormy fruits

ying under trees to help prevent

soon as possible where they are to oloom. Those suited to fai include calendula, candytuft, eschscholtzia, clarkia, calliopsis, godetia, larkspur, sweet sultan, annual chrysanthemum, sweet peas, sweet alyssum, portulaça and Centaurea eva-

Mulch lily-of-the-valley beds with well routed manure, peat moss or leaimold

Rese-planting time is approaching. Roses start making new roots cas soon as planted, even though the upper part of the plants are dormant. If your garden schedule collfor roses order the plants minin-

Place orders for deciduous trees and sarubs. They may be planted until the ground freezes solidivi-

GARDENS NEED

Double Triumph tulips are a re- is not too hot cent introduction. In contrast to the double early tulips, which dower in pamon, and, if anything, is a triffe April, this new type comes into the arrangement of the individual 50 cents mg, under the expert culinary art. SET STRAWBERRIES IN SPRING fruit buds and to prevent beaving bloom in May, so that it shares the petals resembles that of peonies so Like many other farm and garden from alternate freezes and thaws, sesson with the Darwins, cottage closely that any one not acquainted

with the matchless scenery wrap- vantages and disadvantages in comping us all in its arms as we ate; parison with spring planting. Theree ase for republication of all the local to the sound to the series of t Condensing these general obser- erect even during stormy weather, general rule they are covered with

> which should be in every garden, the bulbs is preferred. Be sure that They are named Eros and Mt. Ta- they have good dramage, because come. Both are exceptionally large, this is very important to success, and with the fully developed flowers a position in full sun insures full close to five inches in diameter. Just opening of the flowers picture them in their globular form. with enough flower petals to make. USE GARDEN STAKES AGAIN them fully double, yet by no means. Garden stakes are worth preservso full as to give them a crowded any for another season. Clean them appearance. Gardeners actually have well and give the lower end which guessed them to be peomes when will go into the ground a cost of the blooms were shown to them asphalt paint.

Have Large Flowers

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Wedding Bells: Menges-McThen- He, at such times, must be petted my: Prof. Franklin Menges, Ph.D., formerly assistant professor of chemistry in Pennsylvania college, at present a member of the York high In his office, stern he may be. sensol faculty, was married on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to Miss May R. Mellnenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mclihenny, at Put to bed when he is ailing. the home of the bride in Straban township. The ceremony was per-

formed by Rev D. W. Woods, Jr., in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends The budesmaids were Miss Nettle Mollhenny and Miss Carrie Bea.

Mr. and Mrs. Menges Woods-Neely: A large claware pssembled in the Probatement

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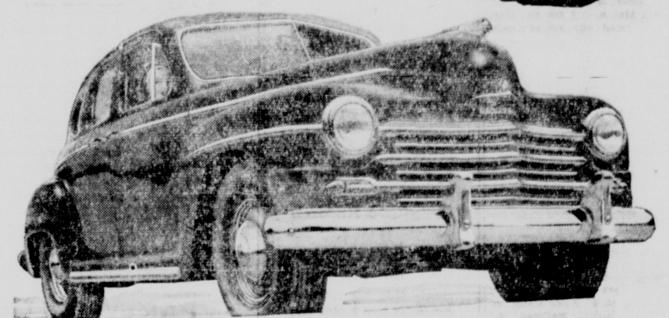
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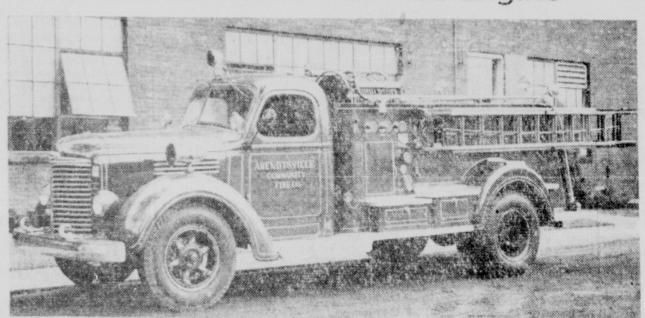
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the diagnosis would suggest the happinderously to face a new cure, but now Brant felt himself eliemt and the heel missed Brunt's helples. The strength of the sick claub of the fraction of an inch. man's attitude lay in the truth on A every farming voice believed. which it was based, for Brant could not deny that Ella was the only accled a torrent of practiced prewoman he could imagine himself in fair FOR RENT: COTTAGE 3 ROOMS love with. And it was in the interand bath, year 'round use, Schriv- prefation Mac placed upon these figure of Sheriff Fd Worth and the facts, and in what he intended to do about them, that the situation became dreadiul.

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An instant later there was a B. gasp and a strangled voice crying. "Help!"—and the voice was Carol's. Grant moved without conscious thought, springing toward the tunnel, and Newka lunger forth to meet [are of him. Brant godged a murderouswelp of Norrhals fist and drove his the white BICYCLE REPAIRING, COACH

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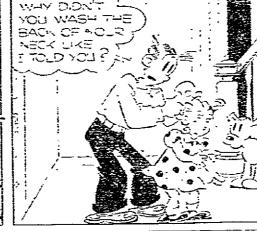
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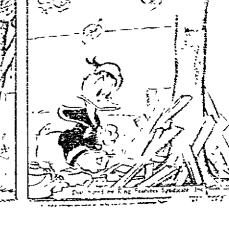












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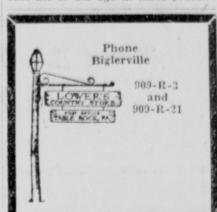
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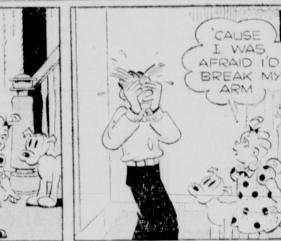
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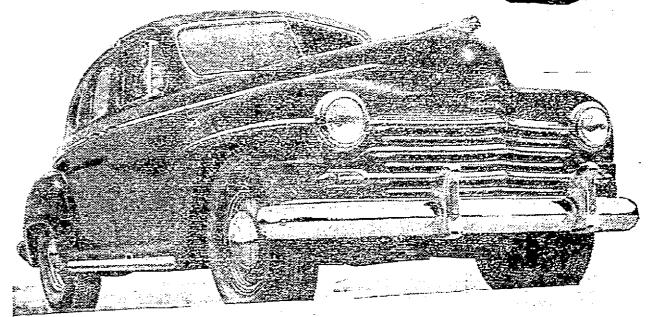
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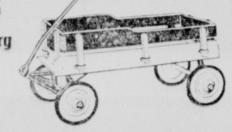
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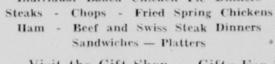
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(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) There is far more than meets the that's the whole story. Having spent ye, we surmise, behind the official considerable time in northwest statement in New Delhi, India, that India, my thoughts instinctively the famed state of Kashmir has jump to Afghanistan which is conabandoned its independence and nected with India by the famous joined the dominion of India be- Khyber Pass through which Alexcause it needs aid to withstand the ander and other conquerors of old invasion of 2,000 Pathan tribesmen descended into the Indian plain. from the adjoining northwest fron- Now Afghanistan lies up against tier province, bent on raping, loot- Soviet Russia on the north, and ing and murder. The situation is exceedingly com- munist influence. Indeed, ever since

plicated, but well worth trying to the Bolshevists came to power they untangle because of its great im- have been trying to infiltrate India portance. The northwest frontier through Afghanistan, and at this province has a Moslem population delicate moment are reported to and is incorporated in the new Mos- have a great number of "diplolem dominion of Pakistan. There has matic" representatives in Kabul, been bitter feeling between Pakistan Afghan capital. and Kashmir because, while most Well, last summer when the of the state's population is Moslem, British were organizing the two doit is ruled by a Hindu maharajah minions of Pakistan and India, and who has declined to join Pakistan. were preparing to withdraw from He refused to join the Hindu do- the subcontinent, they received a minion of India, for that matter, note from Afghanistan. The Afghans and maintained an independent -reportedly influenced by Moscow status until, yesterday when Shiek -claimed all the territory inhabited Mohammed Abdullah, president of by the Pathans in northwest India, the National People's Party of namely Baluchistan province and Kashmir, declared that the invasion the northwest frontier province. Kabul insisted that these areas be given the right to decide by plebi-

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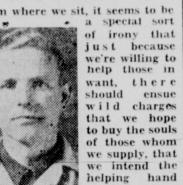
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